

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

VOL. XII. NO. 210.

GETTYSBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JUNE 4th, 1914.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

VACATION TIME WILL SOON BE HERE

SUIT CASES in all Grades and Materials From \$1.00 up.

HANDBAGS in a Large Assortment From 85 cents up.

Trunks Too.

Special Lot of 23 cents. Hand Bags On Sale Now.

Eckert's Store
"ON THE SQUARE"

PHOTOPLAY

VITAGRAPH KALEM EDISON
THE SPEEDER'S REVENGE..... VITAGRAPH COMEDY
The Rural Constabulary catch the city folks doing forty miles per hour. They laugh when they collect the fine. The speeder then by use of a dummy stir up a murder mystery. With LILLIAN WALKER, HUGHIE MACK and WALLIE VAN.
HIRAM'S HOTEL..... KALEM COMEDY
Hiram, from the country, gets back at the hotel proprietor who held him up while in the city. With JOHN BRENNAN and RUTH ROLAND.
BEAUTY, THE EDUCATED HORSE..... KALEM
WHEN THE CARTRIDGES FAILED..... EDISON
The young stenographer risks her own life to protect the financial interests of her employer. With GERTUDE MCCOY.
Show Starts 6:30 Admission 5 Cents
To-morrow, Friday..... "A MODERN VENDETTA"..... Three Reel Solig

WALTER'S THEATRE

N. C. Miller UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT W. E. Ziegler
—TO-NIGHT—
THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO..... KLEINE FEATURE IN TWO PARTS
There's a piquancy and charm to the story of Figaro's marriage, so daintily ludicrous, yet so fascinatingly told as to be quite without comparison in annals of Grand Opera. A thoroughly refined and highly entertaining subject. A unique and novel version of Rossini's Opera staged in and about Seville, Spain.
A PAIR OF FRAUDS..... VITAGRAPH COMEDY
With MAURICE COSTELLO.
Show Starts 6:30 Admission 5 Cents
Come and Keep Cool

..FLY TIME..

is rapidly approaching, a little time and attention put to your Stables, Hen House and Out Buildings, at this time will rid you all summer of these disease carrying pests. We have several preparations which if properly applied will guarantee you the above result.

We will be glad to show them and explain their use to you anytime you call.

People's Drug Store

Rexall & A. D. S. Remedies Victrolas Kodaks

..The Quality Shop...

offers you a line of the smartest suitings of the season with care in the construction of our garments that makes our store the best place to buy your spring clothing.

The best things in Haberdashery in our store always

WILL. M. SELIGMAN

J. D. LIPPY, TAILOR

Careful analysis of individual requirements is the basis of our exclusive tailoring service. Fabrics in accord with the latest mandates of fashion.

SUITS \$16.00 UP

J. D. LIPPY, TAILOR

....LIGHTNING RODS....

To the public: Any one wanting new rods of almost any make—cable or copper twisted—or wanting old lightning rods repaired at reasonable price should call on either phone.

H. E. RIDDLEMOSE

McKnightstown, Pa.

HENRY H. HART TAKEN BY DEATH

Well Known Resident of Butler Township Died at his Home after an Illness of Two Months. William Cromer Died in Hospital.

HENRY H. HART

Henry H. Hart, a highly respected resident of Butler township, died at his home at 3:15 this morning, from the effects of a paralytic stroke received about two months ago. He was aged 58 years, 3 months and 22 days.

He leaves his wife who, before marriage, was Miss Ida Orner. Two children survive, C. Ralph Hart, of Butler township, and Mrs. Robert V. Brehm, of Arendtsville. He also leaves a step-brother, William Hart, of near Hanover.

The funeral will be held on Saturday, meeting at the house at 9 o'clock. Interment will be made in the cemetery at Arendtsville. After the burial the services will take place in the Reformed church at Arendtsville conducted by Rev. T. C. Hesson.

Friends will accept this as notice of the funeral.

WILLIAM H. CROMER

After an illness of some months, William H. Cromer, of Mount Joy township, died Wednesday evening at five o'clock in the York Hospital where he had gone for treatment a week ago. He was aged about 70 years.

He leaves his wife and three daughters, Mrs. Effinger Lucas, of York; Mrs. J. D. Clapsaddle, of Cumberland township; and Miss Carrie Cromer, at home. He also leaves two brothers and a sister, Frank Cromer, of Cumberland township; George Cromer, of Dayton, Ohio; and Mrs. Emory Coshun, of Mount Joy, this county. Mr. Cromer was a veteran of the Civil War.

The funeral will be held on Saturday morning, meeting at ten o'clock. Services and interment at Mt. Joy church.

MRS. LEWIS J. SMALL

Mrs. Lewis J. Small died at 3:15 Wednesday morning at her home in McSherrystown aged 45 years, 5 months and 1 day.

Her maiden name was Margaret Schmidt and her husband died eleven years ago. Her mother, Mrs. Conrad Schmidt, survives her together with five children, Harry Small, of Mount Pleasant township; Mary, Jerome, Anna May and Edward Small, at home. She also leaves three sisters and one brother, Mrs. Catharine Collins and Miss Barbara Schmidt, of York; Mrs. Albert Arendt, of Two Taverns; and Conrad Schmidt, of Biglerville.

Funeral Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Mary's church, McSherrystown. Interment in Conewago Chapel cemetery.

MISS HENRIETTA RUCH

Miss Henrietta Ruch died at the home of her niece, Mrs. John Chronister in York Springs, on Tuesday evening at 11 o'clock.

She had been making her home with her niece for the past eight months. Miss Ruch suffered a stroke of paralysis on Monday.

The funeral services will be held on Friday morning with interment at East Berlin.

WILL PLAN CAMP

Scouts will Meet Friday Evening to Complete Plans.

All the Boy Scouts, and any boys, between the ages of 12 and 18, who desire to join the Boy Scouts, will meet for re-organization and to make plans for a summer camp, in the Scout room at the St. James Lutheran Church, Friday evening at seven thirty. Rev. J. B. Baker will conduct the meeting and outline his plans for the summer's work and consider the permanent continuation of the movement. It is necessary that all who wish to attend the camp to be held at Dick's Dam, be present at this meeting, and all interested should make an effort to attend.

WILL GO FISHING

Boys will Spend Day on Banks of Marsh Creek.

The boys of the Knights of King Arthur, will go on a fishing trip to Marsh Creek, on Friday. All members are requested to meet at the Methodist parsonage, 304 Baltimore street, on Friday morning at 8:00 o'clock.

HIS NOMINATION COST HEAVILY

Congressman Brodbeck Admits Expenses of over Fifteen Hundred Dollars to Secure Democratic Nomination for Congress.

It cost Andrew R. Brodbeck \$1549.17 to secure the Democratic nomination for Congress in this district according to his account filed with Clerks of the Courts Olinger, Charles A. Hawkins, Harry N. Gitt and J. H. Meyers, his opponents have not filed in this county.

Much of Mr. Brodbeck's expense goes for advertising, many of the papers in this and York counties carrying his publicity matter. There is one payment of \$150 to the Hanover Independent for advertising in and circulation of 10,000 copies of that publication. The circulation of letters and other matter cost a large sum, one payment of \$200 for postage being included in the expenses. Transportation figures in the expense account, also, J. G. Slonaker, of Gettysburg getting \$145 for this item, while many others shared in the work.

There are the usual charges and payments for watchers at election and the other incidentals to which candidates are subject. Many of the candidates filed expense accounts of less than \$50 in which case it is not necessary to itemize the expenditures. Others did not file before the last day allowed.

Mr. Brodbeck's account is evidently the largest of any local candidate by a large margin.

GYPSIES HELPED HIM

Mount Holly Lockup Broken Open and Man Is at Large.

Assisted by a band of gypsies, George Weaver, alias Gebhardt, broke out of the Mount Holly Springs jail during the night and escaped.

Weaver had been arrested in a gypsy camp near Mount Holly by Constable McGonnigle, charged with defrauding S. M. Johnson, a fruit dealer of Harrisburg, out of \$32.

It was necessary for the officer to draw a pistol to prevent the gypsies from interfering and the prisoner was landed safely in jail. Early in the morning shortly before daylight when the authorities made their rounds, it was noticed that a large window near Weaver's cell was broken. Closer investigation showed that the steel door of the cell which Weaver occupied had been broken open. The prisoner was gone.

An alarm was immediately sent out to the surrounding towns and villages to look out for the prisoner. The gypsies had broken camp over night and fled. Up to a late hour neither the prisoner nor the gypsies had been found.

DISTRICT CONVENTION

Sunday School Meeting Near Littlestown on Sunday.

A convention of the Third District, Adams County Sabbath School Association, will be held in St. John's Church near Littlestown on Sunday. In addition to other discussions and the transaction of business at the morning service there will be an address by Rev. I. M. Lau. Addresses will be made in the afternoon by Rev. J. J. Hill, Rev. D. J. Wolfe and Rev. Seth Russell Downie. In the evening Rev. P. E. Stockslager and Rev. J. Luther Hoffman will make the addresses. There will be special music at all three sessions.

ROUTE IS SHOWN

Marked from New York to Pittsburgh, through Gettysburg.

That the Lincoln highway has been marked from Pittsburgh through Gettysburg to New York and that plans for planting trees and otherwise beautifying it are being formulated, is the information given out by Vice President Parlington of the Lincoln Highway Association. The work of beautifying the highway is being forwarded by the Federated Women's Club of America, which is raising money for the purpose.

WILL PROBATED

The will of Dr. Harvey W. McKnight, admitted to probate on Thursday, leaves his entire estate to his wife, absolutely.

WANTED: woman for general housework. Apply Times office.—advertisement 1

BOY'S BICYCLE HIS DOWNFALL

New Oxford Youth who Sustained a Punctured Lung Some Months ago Collides with Woman and Both are Painfully Injured.

Fate seems to be following Clarence Myers, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Myers of near New Oxford, who has acquired a great passion for bicycle riding and whose fun in this recreation has again brought him to grief. Last summer, it will be recalled, he rode into a buggy, the shaft of which pierced the right side of his body and penetrated the lung, almost causing his death.

As soon as the boy was able to be about he again took to his wheel and has now so far recovered from his original injury as to be able to ride as well as ever. His latest accident, however, again has him laid up with a badly bruised face, side and hands, while Miss Anna Bollinger into whom he unintentionally guided his machine has a large gash on her forehead and painful bruises over her body and limbs.

The accident occurred near New Oxford as young Myers was descending a hill at great speed. He managed to avoid several pedestrians on the hill but in doing so ran into Miss Bollinger. Both were thrown to the road with terrific force and sustained very painful injuries. The bicycle was wrecked.

A physician attended to their injuries and no serious consequences are anticipated.

Leg Broken in Fall

Mrs. Uriah Jacobs, of East Berlin, slipped on the boardwalk at her home and sustained a broken leg, both bones being fractured near the ankle. The accident occurred about four o'clock in the morning. Mrs. Jacobs having risen early in order to attend the services at Mummert's Meeting House later in the day. She is over seventy years of age.

Thrown from Carriage

W. S. Becker, of near Brush Run, and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hoffman and daughter, of York, were thrown from a carriage near New Oxford when the horse Mr. Becker was driving took fright and ran up on an embankment. All were bruised and shaken up. The shafts and other parts of the buggy were broken.

Hurt in Auto Accident

Mrs. Q. W. Hershey, of York Springs, received a telegram on Monday telling of an accident that had occurred at Ogden, Utah, on Sunday afternoon. Mr. Hershey was out in an automobile with some friends and an accident took place in which Mr. Hershey received several broken ribs and other injuries. Mrs. Hershey and son, Baird, left immediately for Ogden.

FOUND SOLDIERS' BONES

Found what Remained of Soldier at Gettysburg.

While digging a drain in his farm on which the Rogers House stood at the time of the battle, Charles Haner this week uncovered what was left of the body of a soldier evidently killed here and buried near the old barn which stood on the farm at that time. Only the larger bones remained together with the skull and a full set of teeth. With the body were found a bayonet scabbard, a brass button, a number of composition buttons and some musket caps. The bones will be placed in a box and buried at Mr. Haner's property unless some other arrangements are made. A flattened bullet, alleged to have been found with the body, will likely be offered for sale at a premium at the Jennie Wade House.

BRANCH GIVES PRIZE

Mr. Kelly Has Charge of Arrangements for the Contest.

The \$5 prize for the best essay on "Why the Saloon Must Go" will be donated by the Young People's Branch, J. F. Kelly has charge of arrangements for the contest. County boys and girls who wish to enter may get the conditions and all arrangements by communicating with Mr. Kelly at Gettysburg. Town contestants will get their information at a meeting in the Presbyterian Social Rooms, Monday, June 15.

WANTED: boarding place for fifteen to twenty men for eleven weeks, beginning September 6th. Address replies to F. W. Moser, Gettysburg.—advertisement 1

TIGHTENING WEB ABOUT MURDERER

Carlisle Girl Knows about Tragic Death of Hazel Myers. Had Masqueraded as a Man but was Arrested with a Tramp.

Cora Dayton, a Harrisburg girl arrested in Carlisle several months ago on a vagrancy charge, the police have reasons to believe, may know something about how Hazel Myers, who was murdered two weeks ago, met her death.

The Dayton girl, with a male companion was arrested for vagrancy, the police believing her to be a man. She was dressed in male attire. It was later found that the prisoner was a woman. According to the girl's parents, who live in what is known as Sibletown, Harrisburg, Cora has Gypsy blood in her veins and has always been a wild character.

The Carlisle police have received a letter from "Bum" MacDonald, of near Shippensburg, in which "Bum" says Cora told him she was "going to get square" with the Myers girl for certain insults. MacDonald intimates that Cora murdered the Myers girl.

A conversation between two tramps, Charles Kramer and Steve Noonan, overheard in the Cumberland county jail also has revived activity on the part of the authorities in their investigation of the murder of Hazel Myers two weeks ago. The men were arrested for drunkenness and an underkeeper heard them talking about the murder. Noonan said he might be able to tell who killed the Myers girl. Kramer told his companion to keep quiet, that someone was listening on the outside. They were held for twenty days on a charge of vagrancy.

W. C. T. U. MEETING

Heads of Temperance Organization Committees are Confirmed.

At the regular meeting of the Gettysburg W. C. T. U. on Wednesday the superintendents of departments were confirmed as follows: flower mission, Miss Emma Howard; evangelistic and jail work, Mrs. Philip Houck; soldiers' and sailors', Mrs. Keith; mothers' meetings, curfew and purity, Mrs. Joseph B. Baker; Sabbath observance and Sunday School work, Mrs. Kuhlman; local press, Mrs. Keith; parliamentary usage and legislative work, Mrs. Charles F. Sanders; anti-narcotics, Mrs. Lorena Riggs.

A telegram was sent through the superintendent of legislative work to Senator Oliver asking him in behalf of the sixty or more members of the W. C. T. U., to vote for the Sheppard and Hobson resolution for Prohibition Amendment.

ANCIENT HEIRLOOM

Four Generations Get Service from Pair of Gold Spectacles.

Henry A. Meals, of near York Springs, is the possessor of a pair of old fashioned brass rimmed spectacles that have been handed down through four generations. Mr. Meals' great grandfather brought the spectacles with him when he came to this country from Germany and settled at the Meals farm in Huntingtown township. He died at the age of 90 years and his son, Williams Meals, used them until his death at the age of 92. His son, Jacob Meals, then fell heir to the spectacles and used them until death at the age of 80 and now Henry Meals, aged 75 is getting service from the same spectacles.

HANES—SHEELY

Mr. Hanes, of Biglerville, and Miss Sheely Married.

At four o'clock this afternoon Charles C. Hanes, of Biglerville, and Miss Lucinda Alveta Sheely, of Philadelphia, were married in Biglerville by Rev. J. W. Ankens, of Faith Tabernacle, Philadelphia. They will go to housekeeping on Fourth Street, Biglerville. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. John Lupp, formerly of Arendtsville.

LOST: gold bar pin, between Chambersburg and York streets. Reward at Times office.—advertisement 1

SMALL house for rent. Possession at once. Inquire at Times office.—advertisement 1

WANTED: wash woman. 328 Baltimore street.—advertisement 1

LETTERS FROM COUNTY TOWNS

Correspondents send in Many Items of Interesting News from their Respective Towns. Personals and Many Brief Items.

FAIRFIELD

Fairfield—Mrs. E. B. McGinley and Mrs. Charlotte Dodge, of San Diego, California, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore.

J. W. Stewart and wife, of Illinois, are spending some time with Mrs. Jane Scott.

Karl Kittinger, of Chambersburg, spent Saturday with his sister, Mrs. R. S. Reindollar.

Mrs. W. S. McCreary is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Israel Baer in New Holland, Lancaster County.

J. M. and F. M. Musselman are having their house painted. Milford Musselman is the contractor.

John P. Snyder, of the United States Fish Commission, is spending some time at his home here.

Miss Sabina Landis of the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, is spending her vacation at the home of her parents in this place.

Mrs. Jacob Martin and children, of Highfield; Charles L. Harbaugh and wife, of Rouzerville; and Robert Watson and wife, of Waynesboro; spent Saturday with P. H. Riley and family.

Miss Ruth Bream is home from Irving College, Mechanicsburg, for the summer.

E. B. Snyder has his new barn at Jack's Mountain Station, ready for the roof.

D. P. Polley in breaking a board with his foot, pierced his ankle with a nail, which necessitates the use of crutches.

Mrs. Martin Myers is visiting relatives in Gettysburg, New Oxford and other points in the county this week.

BIGLERVILLE

Biglerville—Mrs. E. L. Fohl and son, Dale, are spending to-day in Bendersville with the family of Walter Wright.

Miss Jennie Kimple, of Buchanan Valley, is spending some time in town. Mrs. C. L. Longsdorf, of East York street, left Tuesday for a visit in Unionville, Centre County.

Miss Nellie Rice, of the Cumberland Valley State Normal School, who was visiting her parents, has returned to her school duties.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Troxell, of Gettysburg, were recent visitors in town.

All the churches of town are making elaborate preparations for the celebration of Children's Day.

Miss Marie Mowery has returned to business college in Harrisburg.

Our fire company realizes the need of drill and are now spending many of these evenings at that work.

A new Free Library has been ordered from the State Library Commission. These books are entirely free to any one who wants them and are loaned for two weeks.

A. N. Fohl, of town, superintendent of the Musselman canning plant at Gardners Station, is building a large residence there and will move in the fall.

Work is progressing rapidly and smoothly on the new road, Main street.

Miss Pearl Rice, of North Main street, and Mr. and Mrs. John Orr, of Harrisburg; and Charles E. Raffensperger, of Biglerville, motored to Baltimore, Washington, D. C. and Frederick, Md., on Monday.

WHITE CHURCH

White Church—There will be Sunday School and preaching at this place on Sunday afternoon. Sunday School at one and preaching at two.

Rev. Mr. Bastian will give a lecture at Grace church, Two Taverns, on Friday evening. Subject: "My Boy and I".

The funeral of Elmer Appler, which was held on Sunday afternoon, was largely attended by his friends and relatives, also by the I. O. O. F., of which he was a member.

Mrs. Ernest Hartman, of Philadelphia, has returned to her home in this place. Mr. Hartman will return later. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Appler, of Camp Hill, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Appler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Benner.

Miss Laura Wolfert spent several days at her home in this place returning to Biglerville on Tuesday.

Leon Worley recently lost a horse by death.

William Sachs and family spent Sunday evening with George Little and family.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

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W. LAVERE HAFER,
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PHILIP R. BIKLE,
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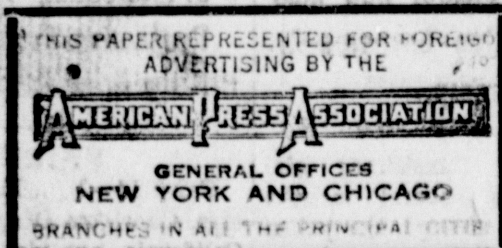
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BELL PHONE UNITED PHONE
Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.



Want ads. One cent per word each insertion. Two cents a word if guaranteed first page position. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memoriams one cent per word.

TO OUR READERS

The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in our general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished us by The American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan. Our advertising columns are open to all candidates of all parties.

This Week--- A Special Sale of POCKET KNIVES

We have too many. On a few we will loose money but we think it is good business to dispose of them so

All 50c. & 75c. Knives to go at 39c.

The display of tools in our window should interest you. They are (every one) the best of their kind and a good tool is the cheapest one in the end.

Adams County Hardware Co.

Having purchased the Registered and Imported brown German Coach Horse, "SIETO"

No. 3625, from Gettysburg German Horse Company, he will make the season of 1914 at Meadow Valley Track in charge of Clayton Moxley, attendant, at a fee of \$10.00, payable when mare is known to be in foal.

Buttonwood Stock Farm

Gettysburg, Pa.

We Can Serve You Best Now

The best time to buy Furniture is when you have the widest choice of selection. Just now we have an unusually fine line of

Furniture

among the many useful things just at this time are:

Refrigerators Couches
Parlor Suites Rockers
Bed Room Suites Mattresses

which are priced unusually low, considering the quality. We can fill your wants in furniture. Also the Standard sewing machine.

H. B. Bender, "THE HOME FURNISHER"

FOR SALE

A good supply during fruit season of cherry baskets, peach baskets, bushel hampers, quart berry boxes and crates for your fruit. Also apple barrels.

Soliciting your patronage.

U. S. Kleinfelter

Biglerville, Pa.

PEACE PLAN IS UP TO CARRANZA

Note Goes to Rebels Asking About Armistice.

HUERTA READY TO QUIT

Mediators Open Way For Constitutionalists to Come Into Niagara Falls Parley.

Niagara Falls, Ont., June 4.—Attention of the "A. B. C." mediators was turned toward General Carranza, the Constitutional chief.

From him must come the next move which will determine whether or no Mexico will be pacified by diplomacy. The way has been opened by the mediators for participation in the conference by the Constitutionalists if they care to come in.

Rafael Zubaran, the Carranza agent who is in Washington on a special mission, received the note outlining the attitude of the mediators. The communication paves the way for the entry of the Constitutionalists. In fact, according to those who are well informed, it is difficult to see how the Constitutionalists can refuse, so adroitly have the mediators placed their position before them.

Further the Constitutionalists have had two objections to the mediation program. They declined to discuss internal affairs, but desired to treat on international questions. They refused to arrange a suspension of hostilities against Huerta.

Both of these objections, it is understood, have in a sense been overcome. A middle ground is believed to have been found and the mediators feel encouraged and optimistic. They profess confidence that the Constitutionalists will see their way toward meeting their views.

The argument of the Constitutionalists against discussing internal questions in the mediation is answered by the Huerta delegates, who issued a statement saying they consider international and internal questions so closely interwoven as to make impossible a satisfactory solution of the entire problem without due regard for this interconnection.

The Mexican delegates have also taken an upward step in publicly announcing that General Huerta is preparing to withdraw from the provisional presidency and will turn over the government to an administration constituted so as to command the support of public opinion. This, it is admitted by the Mexicans, implies clearly that Huerta means to abide by the decision reached in the mediation conference.

The peace plan before the mediators is a simple one. It reaches into internal questions only in a general way. Suggestions as to personnel will have to be agreed upon privately. The protocol, which will be signed, will be a declaration of principles on agrarian and educational reforms, and advice to Mexico to set up a provisional government, having due regard to the interests of all factions. The actual composition of the new government will be a physical accomplishment as soon as the protocol is signed, the United States giving its promise to recognize the new government.

In the new government would be a provisional president, neutral in politics, a cabinet of four—two independent men chosen by the Huerta faction, but not identified with the present regime, and two Constitutionalists. This may be changed if the Constitutionalists take part in the parleys in Niagara Falls.

The Mexican delegates were decidedly hopeful that all internal problems would be worked out promptly, if the United States accorded the new provisional government prompt recognition.

ACCUSED OF ABDUCTING GIRLS

Three New York Motorists Arrested With Companions at Pottsville.

Pottsville, Pa., June 4.—Charged with abducting Isabel Berry, nineteen years old, and Katherine Forsythe, twenty years old, of Sunbury, three New York men were arrested here while driving in their automobile.

They said they were H. F. Sutton, Syracuse, son of a garage owner; Edward Conghlin, Albany, and John Tills, of Syracuse. They were taken to Sunbury.

The girls said that they had accompanied the men willingly and that they were going to Philadelphia to obtain work.

A message was received from New York city that a motor car had been stolen from Walter H. Steinfield. The car which the three men drove was of the same make.

Bank President a Suicide.

San Francisco, June 4.—Godfrey H. Luchsing, president of the Humboldt Savings bank, one of the largest financial institutions here, committed suicide by inhaling gas. Financial worries were given as the cause. Officers of the bank say that an examination of the accounts showed everything in good condition.

Observs Jeff Davis' Birthday.

Atlanta, Ga., June 4.—Memorial exercises in many cities of the south marked the observance of the birth day of Jefferson Davis, president of the former Confederate States of America. In several states the occasion was designated as a legal holiday.

WANTED: man or boy to work on

farm. Orville Ditzler, Route 12, Gettysburg.—advertisement

GENERAL FUNSTON.

Latest Photo of Commander of U. S. Forces in Mexico.



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SUFFRAGETTE USES HATCHET ON GUARD

First Murderous Attack Made In Art Gallery.

London, June 4.—A savage attack with a hatchet was made by a young, and well-gowned suffragette on an attendant at the Dore Gallery, who tried to prevent her from destroying valuable pictures on exhibition there.

The woman had already ruined two paintings in the gallery, which is in the heart of the fashionable quarter of London, and was hacking a third when an attendant named Bourlet seized her arm.

The vandal turned on the man furiously and rained a shower of blows on his body, severely injuring him. Other attendants overpowered her. The woman kicked, struggled and screamed until she was turned over to the police.

A letter was left in the gallery by the attendant's assistant, in which she asserts that the militants heretofore have been "too ladylike." She then adds:

"To stop this you must give us justice. We are willing to die for it before we give in. We have tried all other ways. We have been too ladylike in the past. Now we are going to fight and you can allow us to be killed. Others will arise to take our places. I have joined for the war."

One of the pictures destroyed was "Love Wounded," a priceless engraving by Bartolozzi.

Militants Attack Editors.

Belfast, Ireland, June 4.—Militants assaulted managing editors of two of the leading newspapers of Belfast that had criticized the militant campaign.

Two well-dressed women went to the Belfast Telegraph office and were ushered into the editor's room. Without speaking a word the larger one walked up to Mr. Stewart, the managing editor, and with her clenched fist knocked him out of his chair. At the same time her companion hurled a mutilated bottle at his head. Then they wrecked the room.

The women then went to the News Letter office and made a similar attack on Mr. Anderson, of that newspaper. He has since been confined to his bed and is under surgical treatment.

Escort Saves Drowning Girl.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., June 4.—Miss Marie Cannon, nineteen years old, was rescued from Harvey's lake by Jerome Malloy, her escort, when their boat capsized fifty yards from the shore. The swell from a passing steamer turned the rowboat over.

Italian Aviator Drowned.

Sesto Calende, Italy, June 4.—The Italian aviator Cevasco was drowned in Lake Maggiore when the engine of his hydroaeroplane burst. Last year, accompanied by Deroy, Cevasco made a flight from Milan to Rome, 419 miles, in a little more than six hours.

King George's Birthday.

London, June 4.—King George celebrated the forty-ninth anniversary of his birth yesterday. He received messages of congratulation from many of the crowned heads of Europe and a number of gifts.

WANTED: woman to assist with

cooking. Good wages will be paid. Mrs. M. Y. Ocker, Littlestown, Pa.—advertisement

WOULD ARBITRATE TOLLS DISPUTE

Senate Foreign Relations Committee Votes to Mediate.

DEMOCRAT ASSAILS WILSON

Vardaman, of Mississippi, Vigorously Attacks the Canal Policy of the President.

Washington, June 4.—By a vote of eight to seven the senate foreign relations committee adopted the Sutherland resolution directing President Wilson to open negotiations for Great Britain for special arbitration of the Panama tolls dispute.

The resolution now goes to the senate. According to Senator O'Gorman the committee's action will not affect the fight against the passage of the repeal bill.

While the committee was in session Senator Vardaman, Democrat, assailed President Wilson on the floor of the senate for asking the repeal of the Panama tolls exemption.

"When I heard him address congress urging the repeal I was dumbfounded," said he. "I would not believe my ears that one who had approved the plank and held up to scorn those who violate their party pledges would take such a course."

Senator Vardaman declared that the Democratic party would not now be threatened with disruption had it not been for the speech of Senator Root in January, 1913.

"The leadership of Democracy becomes pathetic," said Senator Vardaman, "when we must rely upon the keen, astute senator who won his laurels as counsel for predatory wealth, to become the keeper of the conscience of the Democratic party."

Senator Vardaman quoted at length Secretary Bryan's address to the Pennsylvania legislature to the effect that the conscience of a candidate should begin to work before election and not hibernate until after he was in office.

In conclusion Senator Vardaman predicted that if the repeal was not the death warrant of the Democratic party, it would be the warrant that would remove it from power. Finally, he said, he would not follow the man who bore the red flag of party infidelity.

POLICEMAN SHOTS ROBBER

Body Falls From Second Story Window Into a Creek.

Reading, Pa., June 4.—Caught in the act of robbing Focht & Lacey's hardware store at Birdsboro, a man was shot and killed by a policeman.

The body fell into a creek from the second-story window and lay there with the loot. The man was later identified as Daniel X. Bressler, of Reading, who had no regular home.

The police got a tip that robbers were in the store. A search was made, but no trace of the intruders could be found. Later a citizen living near the store telephoned to the police that they again saw burglars in the building.

When Lloyd neared the place he discovered the man leaning out of the second-story with a pistol in his hand. The robber fired and missed the policeman. The latter returned the shot and it pierced the intruder's heart. The body dropped into Hay creek.

Thinking that the robber was shamming, the policeman made no attempt to go near the creek. Some of the loot, including revolvers and razors, were found on the body.

A series of robberies have been going on in the borough for the past two weeks. It is believed the man who was killed was a member of the gang that is supposed to have committed the robberies.

AGED TURTLE FOUND

Marked July 4, 1868, and Initials of Samuel Stake Cut on Shell.

Hagerstown, Md., June 4.—Frederick Gossard, tenant on the Stake farm, near Williamsport, found in the Lock woods a turtle of remarkable age.

The initials of Samuel M. Stake were cut in the shell on July 4, 1868. It is not known how old the turtle was when Mr. Stake cut his name on its back. Twelve years ago the turtle was picked up near the spot where Gossard found it and it disappeared again.

Mr. Stake was a brother of Burgess William Stake, of Williamsport, and the late Judge Edward Stake, of Hagerstown.

Reported Mrs. Eaton Re-Weds.

Washington, June 4.—Mrs. Jennie M. Eaton, said to be the Mrs. Eaton who was acquitted of murdering her second husband, Rear Admiral Joseph G. Eaton, at Boston, re-wed her first husband, Henry Ainsworth, whom she divorced eight years ago. Rev. L. Morgan Chambers performed the ceremony, after which the couple went to Colonial Beach, Fla., for the honeymoon.

Station Agent Killed.

Lancaster, Pa., June 4.—Andrew K. Baer, station agent at Salunga, on the Mount Joy & Elizabethtown railroad, was electrocuted in the transformer room at the station.

FOR SALE: large gas range suit-

able for boarding house or restaurant. Apply to Mrs. Helena Ertter.—advertisement

RAILROAD DESTROYED.

Villa In March to the Capital
Destroys All Railroads.



© 1914, by American Press Association.

This picture shows the work of Villa's troops. The railroads in many sections have been completely demolished.

QUIT HUNT FOR COATESVILLE LION

Suitor Said to Have Started Story to Scare Rival

Coatesville, Pa., June 4.—While many persons saw a wild animal which they declare was a lioness or a panther, at Cain, a few days ago, the hunt for the beast virtually has been abandoned.

It is believed that the beast is now roaming the woods in the Barren Hills, ten miles north of Coatesville, and working its way toward the Welsh mountains.

Burgess Jones, who sent messages to several circuses, inquiring whether any animals had escaped, has received no reply.

A story gained circulation that the report of a lion being at large was circulated by a young man from the town of Coatesville, who was paying attention to a girl in Cain, in an effort to frighten away another suitor. It was said that the news has had its effects and that the other young man has not called on her while the search is being made for the lion.

WILSON GOING TO ANNAPOLIS

President Will Attend Commencement at Naval Academy.

Washington, June 4.—President Wilson will leave Washington this evening on board the yacht Mayflower to attend the commencement exercises at the naval academy at Annapolis tomorrow morning.

The president will hand the diplomas to the members of the graduating class. It will mark his first visit to the naval academy since he became president, despite the fact, as he has repeatedly stated, it was his boyhood ambition to enter the United States navy.

The president will spend the night on board the yacht, arriving at Annapolis early tomorrow morning.

Cat Adopts Ducklings.

Hagerstown, Md., June 4.—A cat owned by Mrs. M. Soult, of Berkeley Springs, has adopted five little yellow ducklings that she picked up in the yard and carried to her "home" after she had lost her lone kitten. The cat mothers the little ducklings as tenderly as if they were her own.

France Annexes Islands.

Paris, June 4.—The French colonial office announced the annexation by France of the Wallis Islands in the Southern Pacific.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

	Temp.	Weather.
Albany.....	62	Cloudy.
Atlantic City....	64	Cloudy.
Boston.....	60	Cloudy.
Buffalo.....	70	Cloudy.
Chicago.....	86	Clear.
New Orleans.....	80	P. Cloudy.
New York.....	74	Cloudy.
Philadelphia....	74	Cloudy.
St. Louis.....	88	Clear.
Washington.....	74	P. Cloudy.

The Weather.

Cloudy today; showers tonight or tomorrow.

SEE the advertisement of the pa-

rad and festival to be held by the New Oxford P. O. S. of A.—advertisement

PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

Paragraphs of News Telling of the Happenings in and about Town People Visiting Here and Those Sojourning Elsewhere.

Dr. W. A. Granville has gone to Martinsburg, West Virginia. He will address the graduates of the High School to-night and the Alumni Association to-morrow night.

George Barbehenn, of Painesville, Ohio, has left here to visit in Martinsburg, West Virginia.

Miss Richardson, of Westminster, is spending several days at the home of Charles G. Miller, on York street.

Rev. Charles Shindler and wife, of Dallastown, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Shoop on Seminary Ridge.

Misses Helen and Margaret Cunningham, of Rocky Mount, and H. P. Bigham, of Altoona, are visitors at the home of J. P. Bigham, on Carlisle street.

A. S. Mills, of Baltimore street, has returned home after a business trip to Baltimore.

Miss Mary Rosensteel is spending several days in Bonneauville.

D. S. Coleman is visiting in Quincy.

Mrs. W. W. Bell and daughter, of East Middle street, are visiting at the home of Mrs. M. C. Yeatts in Hunterstown.

Mrs. M. K. Eckert, of Springs avenue, is a visitor in Hanover to-day.

Miss Erma Hepler, of Reading, is visiting at the home of Miss Bernadette Thomas on York street.

Mrs. Thomas Blair and daughter, Geraldine, of Stratton Street, and Mrs. Elson Lower, of Table Rock, are visiting in Tower City.

E. P. Sachs, Harry Geiselman, Durbin Ott and William H. Tipton are in Harrisburg to attend the meeting of the Washington Party State Committee.

J. D. Lippy has gone to Harrisburg on business.

Miss Mary Howard is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. H. Yohn at Lemoyne.

Miss Virginia Horner was given a kitchen shower Wednesday evening at her home on Steinwehr avenue by the members of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Charles Sefton, of Newport, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knox on Centre Square.

Mrs. J. T. Huddle, of Washington, is a guest at the home of the Misses O'Neal on Carlisle street.

Miss Virginia McCurdy, of Bellefonte, has returned to Gettysburg to reopen the Quaint Shop, in the Dobbin House, which she conducted last summer.

Theodore McAllister gave a report of the sessions of the recent General Assembly, at the Presbyterian prayer meeting service Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Nora Cadwell, of Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting her aunts, Misses Carrie and Mary Young, on East Middle street.

John M. Bream, of near Bonneauville, has gone to Harrisburg to visit one of his sisters who is very sick.

There will be a meeting of the ladies of the College Dinner Association at the home of Mrs. Harry C. Pickling, on Baltimore street this evening at 7:30.

L. T. L. MEETING

Will Ship Papers to Help Temperance Cause.

A business meeting of the Walter Loyal Temperance Legion was held on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Z. J. Peters, Guernsey.

It was decided at this meeting, to hold the next meeting on the afternoon of the 8th of June, the purpose of the meeting being to pack the papers collected preparatory to shipping.

COMING EVENTS

June 6—Base Ball. Franklin and Marshall. Nixon Field.

June 6—"The Ronfancers". College Campus.

June 7—College Baccalaureate. College Church.

June 9—Base Ball. Bloomsburg Normal. Nixon Field.

June 10—College Commencement Exercises. Brua Chapel.



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AWFUL STORY OF COLORADO SIEGE

As Related by Woman Witness From Mining Camp.

DUG CAVES TO ESCAPE DEATH

Frantic Mothers Scooped Out Holes in the Earth in Which to Conceal Themselves and Their Children—Have Wrought by Machine Guns of the Militia Graphically Described.

Mrs. Pearl Jolly of the Women's Trades Union league, testifying before the United States industrial commission, gave a graphic picture of the horrors of Ludlow camp colony in Colorado on April 20, when men, women and children were besieged by the state militia and it became necessary to dig caves beneath the camp to escape the fire of the well trained machine guns.

She testified in New York. Mrs. Jolly told of the siege of the camp. She said the trouble opened with the firing of two bombs into the heart of the camp and the ignoring of a white flag carried by the leader of the striking miners.

"Then the bullets from the machine guns began to find their way everywhere," said Mrs. Jolly. "The women set to work digging holes in the ground in which to hide their children. There were 500 of the women, many of them about to become mothers; others with nursing babies and still others old and infirm. There were also the 500 men."

Crawled Away on Their Stomachs.

"To distract the fire from the camp, which it was presumed was aimed at the men, the miners departed for the hills. They crawled away on their stomachs, while the women were using crude implements to dig into the ground. Four men remained to look after the women and children.

"There were only forty rifles in all of Ludlow camp. This shows that it was not an armed body, as has been reported.

"It was becoming so desperate that I decided to pin a red cross on a white dress and go forth into the open so that the men with the machine guns could see me. I was in the camp in the capacity of nurse in the event my services were needed.

"As soon as I showed myself the militiamen began to pepper at me. One of the bullets struck the heel of one of my shoes, and others struck all about me. I thought it was about time that I got under cover.

"As I walked into my tent I noticed three men lying alongside of it. They had dragged the telephone through a slit and were frantically calling help from Trinidad.

"Opposite the entrance to the tent was a mirror. My reflection after I had entered was in the mirror. You can get a good idea of what fine shots those men with the rifles and the machine guns were when they shattered the mirror to smithereens in less than five minutes. They thought they were actually shooting at me.

"I thought my end had come. Going to the door, I dropped to the floor and lay still. Apparently the men with the machine guns thought I was dead.

"Later I managed to work my way around to the men who were lying against the side of the tent telephoning. 'For God's sake, go away, woman!' they whispered. 'You're a hoodoo!'

"I think after that the militiamen must have relocated us, for the fire became dangerous again.

Only the Caves Saved Women.

"To stay where we were meant death. All the pits were filled with the weeping women and the crying children. There was no room for us there. I saw three men who had been hiding near me run for a coal pile and I followed. A rain of shots followed.

"For an hour, with no letup, machine guns splattered steel jacketed bullets about the coal. Enough shots were turned in our direction to carry off a regiment.

"We saw an innocent, blue eyed twelve-year-old boy throw up his hands with a bullet in his heart. His father, his eyes wild with grief, crawled to his side. He wanted to go out into the open and get to the men with the murder machines, but we held him back.

"At 3 o'clock that day the machine guns got even a better range. Every sign of life was annihilated. Dogs, chickens, cats and other domestic animals were picked off with ease, so export were these marksmen. If the caves had not been dug every one of the 500 women and children would have been shot.

"One little Italian woman, whose three children had been murdered by the machine guns, became insane.

"Perhaps the worst feature of the siege was the unearthly screams of the women and children as a bullet found one of their number."

Doll Used to Instruct Mothers.

Mothers of Wisconsin may learn from the state university how to dress their babies. The home economics department of the extension division at ready has shown several thousand mothers by demonstrations with a model doll given at the community institutes. In this way the latest results of science in dressing of infants are given directly to mothers.

Common Human Frailty.

Every man has a punch in his mind that he couldn't transmit to either hand to save his liver.

Gardening

Oh, gardening is easy. If you know the proper way! With a manner light and breezy You go out from day to day And do a little hoeing— Great exercise, no doubt— And when the weeds are showing You may gently pluck them out.

But to be sentimental With patience you must view The daisies ornamental And the dandelions too. Your heart you must not harden Toward bugs that round you stray. It's fine to tend a garden If you only know the way. —Washington Star.

SHOWS RAPID GROWTH OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE.

Four new words are added to the English language every day if we may accept the dictionaries as a standard of measurement, says the Outlook.

During the last three centuries the rate of growth of the dictionaries has been 1,500 words per year. In 1616 John Bullokar, the first English lexicographer, published his Complete English Dictionary, with 5,000 words. Edward Phillips, in 1658, was able to find 13,000 words for his New World of English Words, and his effort was in turn surpassed by the publication, in 1720, of Nathan Bailey's Dictionary, with a vocabulary of 45,000.

Twenty-five years later appeared Dr. Johnson's lexicon, which was not supplanted until 1828, when its vocabulary of 50,000 words was more than tripled by Noah Webster's American Dictionary. That the inventiveness of English writers did not abate during the later nineteenth century was evidenced by the publication of the Imperial Dictionary, with 200,000 words, and the Century Dictionary, with a still larger number, followed in 1891 by Dr. Isaac Funk's Standard Dictionary, containing 318,000.

SEE IF YOU ARE NORMAL.

Psychopathic Expert Offers Novel Test to Show One's Mental Development. Read this quickly:

"A little dog ran up the street. It had brown curly hair, short legs and a long tail."

Now lay down the paper and repeat it aloud.

If you said it right you are normal, according to Dr. W. J. Hickson, head of the psychopathic laboratory, recently established to aid the Chicago municipal court.

If you said the dog had curly legs and a brown tail you are 50 per cent off in efficiency, according to the expert.

Better try again. Now point to your nose, then your eyes, then your ears and then your mouth. Do it quick.

If you stick your finger in your mouth the first jab you lose another 50 per cent in the grading.

A last chance—what is wrong with this sentence:

"I have three brothers, Ignatz, Abraham and myself."

You either answer quickly and correctly or, according to the Hickson test, you are to be classified as a "moron"—one with an arrested mental development.

RABBITS SAVE GARDEN LABOR.

Eat Up Weeds, but Never Touch Cultivated Plants, Says Their Owner.

No longer need farmers rack their backs and get stooping shoulders by hoeing out weeds, according to James R. Reed of Trumansburg, N. Y.

By careful breeding and systematic training Reed, so he claims, has produced rabbits which will go into a garden patch and devour all the weeds, but not touch a single cultivated plant.

During the last two years a special plot of ground has been devoted to the training of rabbits. They were kept without food for several days and then released in the plot which had been prepared by putting on the cultivated plants a chemical which would make the animals ill. After repeated trials the rabbits seemed to understand that they might only eat weeds with impunity. Now when his garden becomes cluttered with weeds Reed starves his rabbits several days and then lets them into the garden.

PRAYER THAT SLANDERS DAD.

Telling Child to Petition to Make Father Better Held Reprehensible.

Mothers, do not teach your children to pray, "God, make papa a better man." That is slandering your husband and is actionable.

Wives, do not show your preference for your mothers over your husbands. That is treating your husband contemptuously.

Husbands, do not remove your wives from rooms by physical force. That will enable your wife to get a legal separation.

In granting Mrs. Tusi Bradley Barber a decree of separation from her husband and giving her the custody of her child Supreme Court Justice Mills, sitting at White Plains, N. Y., handed down a decision embodying the foregoing precepts.

NEW WIRELESS SIGNALS.

One of Those Proposed, "T T T," Is Warning Against Icebergs.

John Burns, president of the London board of trade, has drawn up a merchants' shipping bill for safety at sea, which will be introduced in parliament shortly. It provides, among other things, for a new wireless danger signal, "T T T," which is to be repeated ten times at full power.

This signal will warn vessels of imminent danger from icebergs, cyclones, etc. The "T T T" will not supersede the present "S O S." Other urgent signals are provided for, such as "You are standing into danger," "I want assistance," "Remain by," "I have encountered ice" and "Your lights are out."

SPEED MANIA.

"I am not finicky," said the Watchful Walter, "but I can't think of any business that is so urgent that a man has to blow his soup in order to save time."

Loss.

Prefer loss before unjust gain; for that brings grief but once; this forever.—Child.

"LANGLEY FOLLY" CAN REALLY FLY

Is Airship Whose Inventor Was Derided as a Darius Green.

BASIC POINTS UNTOUCHED.

Machine Hauled Out of Potomac River After Failure in 1903 Vindicates Langley, Who Died Broken Hearted. Now, Says Glenn Curtiss, His Name Antedates All Present Aviators.

"Langley's folly," the famous old tandem aeroplane that has been hanging in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington for a decade, has been successfully flown by Glenn H. Curtiss over Lake Keuka, New York. This is the identical machine that was hauled out of the Potomac river after its second and last failure to fly on Dec. 8, 1903.

Professor Samuel P. Langley gave the best years of his life to this aeroplane and died in sorrow and disappointment. His friends said his heart was broken by the ridicule heaped upon him as a modern Darius Green. Congress at the last, accepting the public's attitude, refused money for further experiments, and Professor Langley apparently lost his courage as an inventor.

It is thought, says the New York Sun, that this successful flight of a machine that was completely built before Orville and Wilbur Wright made their first flights may bring about more litigation over the basic patents granted to the Wright brothers. The Langley machine was built for the government and was not patented. It has been contended that the Wrights obtained ideas from Dr. Langley's experiments.

Turned Over to Glenn H. Curtiss.

Glenn H. Curtiss has the machine sent to his factory at Hammondsport, N. Y., at the request of Secretary Charles D. Walcott of the Smithsonian Institution and fitted it with pontoons. The planes were recovered, and the engine was tuned, but otherwise the machine was left in its original state.

A puff of wind and the erratic performance of the old motor cut the trials short after the first demonstration of the machine's ability to raise itself from the water.

Mr. Curtiss was asked after the flight whether it was made primarily to assuage the claim of the Wright brothers that they were the producers of the first successful heavier than air flying machine. He said:

"I acted under the direction of the Smithsonian Institution, which has for some time desired to ascertain whether the Langley machine embodied principles making successful flight possible. The machine demonstrated that the principles embodied in its construction are correct.

"Although this flight proves that Dr. Langley antedated all present aviators, the Wrights have been awarded a court decision, which, so far as I see, stands. In making this flight I acted willingly, actuated by a veneration for the memory of Dr. Langley and his achievements."

Entirely Different, Says Wright.

Orville Wright says the performance of the Langley machine will have no bearing whatever on the Wrights' inventions. "There is nothing in common between the two machines," he says. "The Langley system of control is entirely different from that of the Wright machines. It is a very old system that enters into the Langley machine. That machine was tried out ten days before our successful flight in 1903 and failed, although it had four times the power of our machine."

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The KITCHEN CUPBOARD

CHERRIES IN PASTRY.

EVERY one is happy when cherries are in season and the housewife is able to provide desserts in which they are featured. Pies, puddings, tarts, rolls, etc., may be made to advantage with this fruit.

Cherry Cobbler.—Line a small double loaf bread pan with good short pie crust. Put in fresh stoned cherries with all the juice that escapes in stoning. Add three cupfuls of granulated sugar mixed with a little cornstarch. Put on a top crust with slits cut down the middle and bake until done.

A Favorite Pastry.

Cherry Roll.—Mix two cupfuls of flour, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Sift these together. Add one-fourth cupful of butter or lard and three-fourths cupful of milk. Work the butter in with the tips of the fingers and gradually add the milk. Roll this on a floured board. Make it about one inch thick. Strain the juice from one quart of cherries or use fresh cherries. Spread the cherries on this dough, sprinkle with sugar and bits of butter. Roll up and place in the pan. Sprinkle sugar and small bits of butter over the top and bake twenty minutes. Serve with any sauce. Use the juice to flavor the sauce.

Cherry Dumplings.—Make a thick batter of two cupfuls of flour, two eggs, two teaspoonfuls of butter, one tablespoonful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of baking powder, one cupful of water and one cupful of stoned cherries. Drop the mixture by tablespoonfuls into boiling salted water, being careful not to add the batter fast enough to stop the water from boiling. Cover the kettle and cook the dumplings. Take the dumplings from the water, place them on a hot dish and serve.

For the sauce cream one tablespoonful of butter with one cupful of powdered sugar and add gradually one well beaten egg and one-half cupful of cherry or lemon juice.

Made With a Cereal.

Rice and Cherry Dumplings.—Cook a half pound of rice in boiling salted water for five minutes. Then drain and rinse with cold water. Put into a double boiler with two cupfuls of milk, a half teaspoonful of salt, a tablespoonful of sugar, a teaspoonful of butter and cook until thickened. Take from the fire and add two beaten eggs. Have six or eight dumpling cloths, made of squares of thick cheesecloth. Wring out of hot water, sprinkle with flour and place in the center of each a portion of the cooked rice, spreading out smoothly. Place a tablespoonful or two of pitted cherries in the center of each rice cloth and sprinkle with sugar according to the acidity of the fruit. Draw the corners and sides of each cloth together and tie securely. Drop into boiling water and cook half an hour without allowing the water to stop boiling. Turn out of the pudding cloths and serve with sauce.

ABOUT TRIMMING TREES.

For those who undertake the trimming of trees for the first time it is a suggestion worth remembering to saw from beneath close to the tree on limbs of considerable size. After making a cut of fair depth the sawing may be done from the top side. This precaution prevents the splitting down of the limb and the marring of the trunk just beneath. A further safeguard in the cutting off of large limbs is to take them off a foot or more from the trunk, later taking off the stub. All limbs should be removed in such a way that the cut will be as close to the trunk as possible and on a line with the one of the trunk.

London game buyers have been warned that many of the partridges and pheasants shipped there from China are killed in wood and field by poisoned bait. American egg buyers are hereby warned that thousands of Chinese eggs are being shipped to this country and these antique, germ laden, yellow perils are likely to be sold as the real American article.

At the eighteenth exhibition of the Boston Poultry association there were over 5,000 entries. The association invited the "old guard" and seventeen veteran poultrymen responded. The oldest was eighty-two years, H. B. Mason. The next oldest was I. K. Felch, eighty years of age. Mr. Felch recently issued his sixty-first annual catalogue. These old veterans started the ball rolling, and much of the success of modern poultry is due to their early efforts.

Poultry health and hygiene seem to have been omitted from most of our agricultural college curriculums, but they certainly are as important as the production and sale of market poultry and eggs, if not more so.

The South Dakota state branch of the American Poultry association recently prosecuted a chicken thief for stealing \$20 worth of poultry and had him sent to the penitentiary for eighteen months.

While fresh home eggs in Seattle were selling at 40 cents and cheaper grades in Petaluma, Cal., at 38 cents Chinese eggs butted in and sold at 29 cents.

Broken glass is a poor substitute for grit and often cuts the crop and pierces the gizzard. When you do find any in the gizzard of a fowl that is uninjured by it the glass is worn smooth as a button and no good for grit.

The first man to make and use an incubator was ridiculed and considered a sort of lunatic. Now the fellow who tries to run a plant without one is called an old fossil and thought to be lacking practical gray matter.

It doesn't require much room for bantams, and they certainly are interesting pets to have around and fine layers too. Pickle hard boiled bantam eggs and small red beets in vinegar and you have a good appetizer for that picnic lunch.

Ducks are always on the go, and one wonders when they sleep. This everlasting waddling, wigwagging, quacking, splashing and digging with their scarping shovels is necessary to their digestion and enables them to get away with bushels of grub in short order.

Where? "Spare my blushes," she pleaded. "Good gracious!" he replied. "Can you still blush? Where have you been blushing these past few years?"—Chicago Record.

Sez Ole Cliff Fox.

"A man's as old as he feels; but a woman's as old as the family Bible admits."

A SHEEP AND WOOL CONFERENCE.

On June 2, 3 and 4 there was held in Washington a conference of those interested in the sheep and wool industry. Among many important topics discussed were the manufacturing value of American wools, the improvement of farm and ranch methods of handling wool, the possible adaptation of foreign methods to American conditions, the standardization of the wool clip and the prevention of losses by dogs and other predatory animals. As a rule, American wools are of high quality, but the indiscriminate sacking of wool, the use of poor twine and of insoluble paint in marking sheep are jointly responsible for a loss to producers estimated at from 5 to 20 per cent of the total clip.

RABBITS DESTRUCTIVE.

From the standpoint of the writer it seems like a good deal of a fiasco for rabbits to be protected by law, as they are in a number of central and eastern states, when they do a very large amount of damage to farmers and gardeners. Even though they may pull up some corn and eat some newly planted seed, there is ground for protecting pheasants and quail, for they more than pay for their cost of keep in the service they render. The rabbit, however, performs no such service, and the only excuse for encouraging their propagation is that men and boys may have something to shoot at. However, this ought not to weigh against the financial welfare of the farmer and gardener.

SULPHURET OF LIME.

The following is an English recipe for making sulphuret of lime, which is recommended as a remedy for curing poultry of the feather eating habit. Put three or four lumps of freshly burned lime the size of an egg into an iron pot and shake with boiling water, then stir in about six ounces of flowers of sulphur and add gradually two quarts of boiling water, stirring the while. Boil for an hour or so, then pour off the clear liquid, bottle and cork tight. A tablespoonful of this liquid to every six hens, put into the mash, is the best way to give it. Given a couple of times a week, this remedy is said to keep the plumage in good condition and soon puts a stop to the feather eating habit.

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For those who undertake the trimming of trees for the first time it is a suggestion worth remembering to saw from beneath close to the tree on limbs of considerable size. After making a cut of fair depth the sawing may be done from the top side. This precaution prevents the splitting down of the limb and the marring of the trunk just beneath. A further safeguard in the cutting off of large limbs is to take them off a foot or more from the trunk, later taking off the stub. All limbs should be removed in such a way that the cut will be as close to the trunk as possible and on a line with the one of the trunk.

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At the eighteenth exhibition of the Boston Poultry association there were over 5,000 entries. The association invited the "old guard" and seventeen veteran poultrymen responded. The oldest was eighty-two years, H. B. Mason. The next oldest was I. K. Felch, eighty years of age. Mr. Felch recently issued his sixty-first annual catalogue. These old veterans started the ball rolling, and much of the success of modern poultry is due to their early efforts.

Poultry health and hygiene seem to have been omitted from most of our agricultural college curriculums, but they certainly are as important as the production and sale of market poultry and eggs, if not more so.

The South Dakota state branch of the American Poultry association recently prosecuted a chicken thief for stealing \$20 worth of poultry and had him sent to the penitentiary for eighteen months.

While fresh home eggs in Seattle were selling at 40 cents and cheaper grades in Petaluma, Cal., at 38 cents Chinese eggs butted in and sold at 29 cents.

Broken glass is a poor substitute for grit and often cuts the crop and pierces the gizzard. When you do find any in the gizzard of a fowl that is uninjured by it the glass is worn smooth as a button and no good for grit.

The first man to make and use an incubator was ridiculed and considered a sort of lunatic. Now the fellow who tries to run a plant without one is called an old fossil and thought to be lacking practical gray matter.

It doesn't require much room for bantams, and they certainly are interesting pets to have around and fine layers too. Pickle hard boiled bantam eggs and small red beets in vinegar and you have a good appetizer for that picnic lunch.

Ducks are always on the go, and one wonders when they sleep. This everlasting waddling, wigwagging, quacking, splashing and digging with their scarping shovels is necessary to their digestion and enables them to get away with bushels of grub in short order.

Where? "Spare my blushes," she pleaded. "Good gracious!" he replied. "Can you still blush? Where have you been blushing these past few years?"—Chicago Record.

Sez Ole Cliff Fox.

"A man's as old as he feels; but a woman's as old as the family Bible admits."

HEN VERSUS HATCH MACHINE.

Oh, what's more tantalizing? Than a stubborn cluckin' hen? You buy some high priced hatchin' eggs And set her in the pen.

You think you've got her set for keeps; You'll get of chicks a batch. Oh, yes that cluck's a dandy. You bet your life she'll hatch!

But you come home from work some night— Behold, those eggs are cold! That old hen's struttin' round the lot And sassin' you most bold!

She got stuck on a rooster. Those eggs could go to grass. You counted chicks before they hatched. And you got left, alas!

But what's more tantalizing? Than a stubborn hatch machine? You fill her with five hundred eggs, And she runs like a dream.

Those eggs cost fifty dollars. And you'll make it ten times that. Just wait until you raise those chicks; You'll buy your wife a hat.

But that blame thing blows up some night. You all slide down a rope. And all you own in this wide world Is a nightshirt and a hope.

C. M. BARNITZ.

KURIOS FROM KORRESPONDENTS

Q. What is a henny cock? A. A male bird feathered like a hen.

Q. I have been advised to secure ferrets to rid my premises of rats. Do they catch chickens. A. Yes. They belong to the weasel family—the chicken friends.

Q. My brooder ducklings last season had weak bills and rheumatism. Their bills would bend. What was the trouble? A. You kept your brooder too hot and didn't let them out in the air and on the ground soon enough. Don't mollycoddle ducklings.

Q. I have been using the — brooder, and my chicks seem listless in the morning. They are fine when they come from the incubator, and then the trouble begins. Why is this? A. Your brooder has unnatural bottom heat. The lamp throws soot and smoke fumes up into the hover, and the chicks breathe the deadly air.

Q. Please state difference between cholera and roup microbes. A. Cholera germ flourishes in hot season, roup in cold. Cholera germ attacks digestive system, roup the respiratory organs. Little similarity between the two except that bughouse methods promote both.

Q. Why is corn not a good summer grain? Why do so many egg fanciers criticize corn? A. Corn is too heating for summer and should be only fed then in a mixed ration. Egg producers do not feed corn heavy because it is too fattening, and much fat means few eggs.

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS.

Out in Dakota if a thief steals one chicken it is called petit larceny, but if he gets away with more it is called grand larceny. This is certainly a difference with a vengeance.

Among the varieties to be admitted to the revised standard is the Single Comb Red Pyle Leghorn. This will be the ninth variety of Leghorns, and it's a dandy, like the rest of them.

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The VALIANTS of VIRGINIA

(MRS. POST WHEELER)

ILLUSTRATED BY LAUREN STOUT

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I—John Vallant, a rich society favorite, suddenly discovers that the Vallant corporation, which his father founded and which was the principal source of his wealth, has failed.

CHAPTER II—He voluntarily turns over his private fortune to the receiver for the corporation.

CHAPTER III—His entire remaining possessions consist of an old motor car, a white bull dog and a rambling court, a neglected estate in Virginia.

CHAPTER IV—He learns that this estate came into the family by royal grant and has been in the possession of the Vallants ever since.

CHAPTER V—On the way to Damory court he meets Shirley Dandridge, an air-burn-haired beauty, and decides that he is going to like Virginia immensely.

CHAPTER VI—An old negro tells Shirley's fortune and predicts great trouble for her on account of a man.

CHAPTER VII—Uncle Jefferson, an old negro, takes Vallant to Damory court.

CHAPTER VIII—Shirley's mother, Mrs. Dandridge, and Major Bristow exchange reminiscences during which it is revealed that the major, Vallant's father, and a man named Sassoon, were rivals for the hand of Mrs. Dandridge in her youth. Sassoon and Vallant fought a duel on her account in which the former was killed.

CHAPTER IX—Vallant finds Damory court overgrown with weeds and creepers and the buildings in a very much neglected condition. Uncle Jefferson and his wife, Aunt Daphne, are engaged as servants.

CHAPTER X—Vallant explores his ancestral home. He is surprised by a fox-hunting party which invades his estate. He recognizes Shirley at the head of the party.

CHAPTER XI—He gives sanctuary to the cornered fox. He discusses the advent of the new owner and recalls the tragedy in which the elder Vallant took part.

CHAPTER XII—Vallant decides to re-habitate Damory court and make the land produce a living for him.

CHAPTER XIII—He meets Shirley, who has been gathering flowers on the Vallant estate, and reveals his identity to her.

CHAPTER XIV—Vallant saves Shirley from the bite of a snake, which bites him. Knowing the danger of the bite, Shirley sucks the poison from the wound and saves his life.

CHAPTER XV—Shirley tells her mother of the incident and the latter is strangely moved at hearing that a Vallant is again living at Damory court.

CHAPTER XVI—Vallant learns some of the history of his family from Doctor Southall and Major Bristow.

CHAPTER XVII—He learns for the first time that his father left Virginia on account of a duel in which Doctor Southall and Major Bristow acted as his father's seconds.

CHAPTER XVIII—Vallant and Shirley become good friends. Shirley finds faints when she first meets Vallant.

CHAPTER XIX—Vallant works wonders in the old place. He discovers that he has a fortune in old walnut trees.

CHAPTER XX—With the advice and assistance of the major and Shirley, Vallant restores the gardens to what they were in his father's time.

CHAPTER XXI—The yearly tournament, a survival of the feuding of feudal times, is to be held at Damory court.

CHAPTER XXII—At the last moment Vallant takes the place of one of the knights, who is sick, and enters the lists.

CHAPTER XXIII—He wins and chooses Shirley Dandridge as queen of beauty to the dismay of Katharine Fergo, a former sweetheart, who is visiting in Virginia.

CHAPTER XXIV—The tournament ball at Damory court draws the elite of the countryside. Shirley is crowned by Vallant as queen of beauty.

CHAPTER XXV—Vallant tells Shirley of his love and they become engaged.

CHAPTER XXVI—Katharine Fergo is deeply humiliated at reading in the faces of Vallant and Shirley the evidence of plighted troth.

CHAPTER XXVII—Katharine Fergo, determined not to give up Vallant without a struggle, points out to Shirley how terrible it would be for the woman who has caused the duel to meet Vallant, who looks so much like his father.

CHAPTER XXVIII—Shirley, uncertain, but feeling that her mother was in love with the victim of Vallant's pistol, breaks the engagement.

CHAPTER XXIX—Greef King, a liberated convict whom Major Bristow had sent to prison, makes threats against his prosecutor.

CHAPTER XXX—Vallant pleads with Shirley, but fails to persuade her to change her decision.

CHAPTER XXXI—Major Bristow is fatally wounded by Greef King, but before dying he confesses to Mrs. Dandridge that he had kept a letter Vallant had written to her after the duel.

CHAPTER XXXII.

The Voice From the Past.

Though the doctor left the church with Shirley and her mother, he did not drive to Rosewood, but to his office. There, alone with Mrs. Dandridge while Shirley waited in the carriage, he unlocked the little tin box that had been the major's, and put into her hands a little packet of yellow oil-silk which bore her name. He noted that it agitated her profoundly and as she thrust it into the bosom of her dress, her face seemed stirred as he had never seen it. When he put her again in the carriage, he patted her shoulder with a touch far gentler than his gruff goodby.

At Rosewood, at length, alone in her room, she sat down with the packet in her hands. During the long hours since first the little key had lain in her palm like a live coal, she had been all afire with eagerness. Now the moment had come, she was almost afraid.

She tried to imagine that letter's coming to her—then. Thirty years ago! A May day, a day of golden sunshine and flowers. The arched had been covered with roses then, too, like those whose perfume drifted to her now. Evil news flies fast, and she had heard of the duel very early that morning. The letter would have reached her later. She would have fled away to it to this very room to read it alone—as she did now!

With unsteady fingers she unwrapped the oil-silk, broke the letter's seal, and read:

"Before you read this, you will no doubt have heard the thing that has happened this sunshiny morning. Sassoon—poor Sassoon! I can say that with all my heart—is dead. What this fact will mean to you, God help me! I cannot guess. For I have never



She Tried to Imagine That Letter's Coming to Her—Then. Thirty Years Ago!

been certain, Judith, of your heart. Sometimes I have thought you loved me—me only—as I love you. Last night when I saw you wearing my cape jessamines at the ball, I was almost sure of it. But when you made me promise, whatever happened, not to lift my hand against him, then I doubted. Was it because you feared for him? Would to God at this moment I knew this was not true! For whatever the fact, I must love you, darling, you and no other, as long as I live!

When she had read thus far, she closed the letter, and pressing a hand against her heart as if to still its throbbing, locked the written pages in a drawer of her bureau. She went downstairs and made Ransston bring her chair to its accustomed place under the rose-arbor, and sat there through the falling twilight.

She and Shirley talked but little at dinner, and what she said seemed to come winging from old memories—her own girlhood, its routes and picnics and harum-scarum pleasures. And there were long gaps in which she sat silent, playing with her napkin, the light color coming and going in her delicate cheek, lost in reverie. It was not till the half-clock struck her usual hour that she rose to go to her room.

"Don't send Emmaline," she said, "I shan't want her." She kissed Shirley good night. "Maybe after a while you will sing for me; you haven't played your harp for ever so long."

In the subdued candle-light Mrs. Dandridge locked the door of her room. She opened a closet, and from the very bottom of a small haircloth trunk, lifted and shook out from its many tissue wrappings a faded gown of rose-colored silk, with pointed bodice and old-fashioned puff-sleeves. She spread this on the bed and laid with it a pair of yellowed satin slippers and a little straw basket that held a spray of what had once been cape jessamine.

In the flickering light she undressed and rearranged her hair, catching its silvery curling meshes in a low soft coil. Looking almost furtively about her, she put on the rose-colored gown, and pinned the withered flower-spray on its breast. She lighted more candles—in the wall-brackets and on the dressing-table—and the reading-lamp on the desk. Standing before her mirror then, she gazed long at the reflection—the poor faded rose-tint against the pale ivory of her slender neck, and the white hair. A little quiver ran over her lips.

"Whatever the fact," she whispered, "you and no other as long as I live."

She unlocked the bureau-drawer then, took out the letter, and seating herself by the table, read the remainder:

"I write this in the old library and Bristow holds my horse by the porch. He will give you this letter when I am gone."

"Last night we were dancing—all of us—at the ball. I can scarcely believe it was less than twelve hours ago! The calendar on my desk has a motto for each leaf. Today's is this: 'Every man carries his fate on a ribbon and about his neck.' Last night I would have smiled at that, perhaps; today I say to myself, 'It's true—it's true!' Two little hours ago I could have sworn that whatever happened to me Sassoon would suffer no harm."

"Judith, I could not avoid the meeting. You will know the circumstances, and will see that it was forced upon me. But though we met on the field, I kept my promise. Sassoon did not fall by my hand."

She had begun to tremble so that the paper shook in her hands, and from her breast, shattered by her quick breathing, the brown jessamine petals dusted down in her lap. It was some moments before she could calm herself sufficiently to read on.

"He fired at the signal and the shot went wide. I threw my pistol on the ground. Then—whether maddened by my refusal to fire, I cannot tell—he turned his weapon all at once and shot

himself through the breast. It was over in an instant. The seconds did not guess—do not even now, for it happened but an hour ago. As the code decrees, their backs were turned when the shots were fired. But there were circumstances I cannot touch upon to you which made them disappear—which made my facing him just then seem unchivalrous. I saw it in Bristow's face, and liked him the better for it, even while it touched my pride. They could not know, of course, that I did not intend to fire. Well, you and they will know it now! And Bristow has my pistol; he will find it undischarged—thank God, thank God!

"But will that matter to you? If you loved Sassoon, I shall always in your mind stand as the indirect cause of his death! It is for this reason I am going away—I could not bear to look in your accusing eyes and hear you say it. Nor could I bear to stay here, a reminder to you of such a horror. If you love me, you will write and call me back to you. Oh, Judith, Judith, my own dear love! I pray God you will!"

She put the letter down and laid her face upon it. "Beauty! Beauty!" she whispered, dry-eyed. "I never knew! I never knew! But it would have made no difference, darling. I would have forgiven you anything—everything! You know that, now, dear! You have been certain of it all these years that have been so empty, empty to me!"

But when the faded rose-colored gown and the poor time-yellowed slippers had been laid back in the hair-cloth trunk; when, her door once more unbolting, she lay in her bed in the dim glow of the reading-lamp, with her curling silver hair drifting across the pillow and the letter beneath it, at last the tears came coursing down her cheeks.

And with the loosening of her tears, gradually and softly came joy—infinite deeper than the anguish and sense of betrayal. It poured upon her like a trembling flood. Long, long ago he had gone out of the world—it was only his memory that counted to her. Now that could no longer spell pain or emptiness or denial. It was engendered by a new light, and in that light she would walk gently and smilingly to the end.

She found the slender golden chain that hung about her neck and opened the little black locket with its circlet of laurel pearls. And as she gazed at the face it held, which time had not touched with change, the sound of Shirley's harp came softly in through the window. She was playing an old-fashioned song, of the sort she knew her mother loved best: *Softly and tenderly*.

"Darling, I am growing old. Silver threads among the gold ones. Shirley upon my brow today; Life is fading fast away. But, my darling, you will be Always young and fair to me."

Outside the leaves rustled, the birds called and the crickets sang their unending epithalamia of summer nights, and on this tone-background the melody rose tenderly and lingeringly like a haunting perfume of pressed flowers. She smiled and lifted the locket to her face, whispering the words of the refrain:

"Yes, my darling, you will be Always young and fair to me!"

The smile was still on her lips when she fell asleep, and the little locket still lay in her fingers.

(Continued To-morrow)

Womanly Prudence.

Women don't risk much as a rule, but the limit in caution was reached the other day when a lady on a bus in Whitehall inquired the fare to Baywater. She was told it was three-pence-halfpenny. "Only take two-pence," she said to the conductor, as she handed him a shilling; "you may break down." The late Phil May would have given a guinea to see the expression on that conductor's face.

—Tit-Bits.

Old English Custom.

An ancient custom of a race deciding the rent was witnessed at Bourne, Lincolnshire, England, recently. A race was run by two boys during the letting of the Whitebread meadow, and upon the return of the winning boy the last bidder was returned the tenant for the year. After expenses are paid the rent money is spent in bread, which is distributed to householders in the town.

The Better Thing.

O toiling bands of mortals! O unwearied feet, traveling ye know not whither! Soon, soon, it seems to you, you must come forth on some conspicuous hilltop, and but a little way further, against the setting sun, decay the spires of El Dorado. Little do ye know your own blessedness; for to travel hopefully is a better thing than to arrive, and the true success is to labor.—Robert L. Stevenson.

None Perfect.

The other day an amusing thing happened at the boarding house where I eat. One of the female boarders, who has an awful appetite, took two pieces of cake at once when the dish was passed to her. Then she flashed her most winning smile on the waiter and said: "I suppose I am a perfect pig!" He did not laugh. But he came back at her with the quiet answer: "None of us is perfect."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Artistic Evasion.

They were two little children and they were painting pictures in their school books. One youngster finished a cow in blue, and then remembered never to have seen a blue cow. "Never mind," encouragingly said the other, "we will say the cow is cold."—Exchange.

SEASONABLE SUITS.

Combinations of Colors and Materials Are Modish.



RATINE SUIT.

Combinations are popular this season, even in tub frocks. Not only may two or more colors be united in one costume, but two or more different materials may be used. The frock illustrated here has a separate skirt and coat effect that makes it very acceptable for street wear. The skirt is of white and the coat in rose colored ratine. Very chic are the little collar of soft white embroidery, Panama hat and the white buttoned boots.

The woman who is fastidious in regard to her attire does not neglect the small details of dress. Smart looking colorful pumps add a chic detail to her appearance. Gloves, pocketbook and petticoat are all important features of the costume. Convenient gloves for summer are washable ones of the slip on variety. These may be easily cleaned in lukewarm water and soap.

Petticoats are scant, but cut so that they do not catch the ankles in walking. A satisfactory one for wear with the summer suit is of white satine scalloped around the bottom. This may be laundered and will wear better than one of silk.

FASHIONABLE LINENS.

New, and Handsome Sets For the Bed. Handsomely Embroidered.

Sheets are almost universally hemstitched in a wide hem just to show when turned down. Yet there are many objections to this method of adornment. The threads are very apt to break. Then the hem will have to be taken off or sewed in an ungainly seam, so it will be found wiser to buy those with a perfectly plain hem or, if hemmed at home, to finish with the overhanded hem that is usually found on napkins. A fine crochet lace may go clear across the end that is to fold over and so give the look of refinement that goes with perfect taste.

Pillow slips are also left open at both ends, with lace all around. The bed seems exquisitely dressed with these accessories. An old fashioned bolster case open on either end also has lace, and if desired each of these ends may be tied with a bow of broad ribbon, although a more refined taste will not permit anything in color about a bed.

The pretty "twin beds," standing side by side, with snowy counterpanes, slips and sheets turned down, are most attractive and look neater than any sort of lace or net covers possibly can. Merchants enter now to the newest in every way, and counterpanes are so woven that the corners fit around the posts without having to be pulled into awkward folds.

System in the Cupboard.

How many minutes are lost sometimes by looking for a can or bottle which has been pushed behind something else on the shelves? Here is a simple idea which can readily be adopted: Have made a set of little steps of various widths, having the top step the narrowest. Make them as far apart as the rest of your canisters, cereal and spice jars. Then place the smallest cans on the lower shelf, the larger cans on the lower shelf, and so on. In this way you will have only one object occupying the width of a shelf and will never have to look behind one thing to find another.

For Flower Lovers.

A nicked tin, the shape of a window box, was incased in a raised wicker basket, which had a charming wicker standard. It would be just the thing for an apartment, where window boxes add so much to the appearance of the rooms and yet where they are well nigh impossible owing to the difficulty in moving.

Why Is This Thus?

Every married man knows how much easier it is for his wife to discover a hole in his pocket than that a button is missing from his coat.—Exchange.

COFFEE AT SANTOS

Brazil's National Beverage and the Way It Is Brewed.

A DRAFT OF LIQUID LIFE.

Thick as Thin Maple Sirup, Amber Bright and Crystal Clear, the Seductive Drink Stimulates the Brain, While It Sets the Nerves on Edge.

The coffee of Brazil is the lowest priced in the world's market. Knowing this fact, I was the more surprised at the exquisite flavor of the coffee served in the public cafes of Brazil. I called this apparent anomaly to the attention of an old Anglo-Brazilian with whom I dined in Santos one evening, and he advanced the opinion that the Americans, Germans and French, the principal coffee drinkers, did not know how to make the beverage.

"You are all too free with water and too sparing with coffee," he said. "You spare your coffee and, I suppose—um—well, yes, possibly your nerves." Then he summoned the head waiter, held a short conversation with him in Portuguese and finally induced him to escort us to the kitchen in the rear and inaugurate for my benefit the ceremony of preparing a fresh tank of coffee.

The chef desired it particularly explained that coffee as generally used in Brazil was not roasted to the crispness of that treated in the United States. This insures against any but the most delicate of the flavoring essence being extracted in the boiling and thus imparts smoothness to the beverage. He also called attention to the fact that the bean is not ground fine. Each grain is cracked into not more than six or eight pieces by being run through a wide set mill and then carefully blown and sifted to get rid of the dust and smaller fragments.

But the main divergence from our procedure lies in the quantity of coffee used. An extract of meat advertisement defines its product as "a bull in a tencup." With no more exaggeration might the modern Brazilian nectar be styled "a plantation in a coffee cup."

The chef took four liter measures of the cracked coffee and added it to just twice that quantity of warm but not boiling water in a shallow copper pan. Here he allowed it to soak for five minutes before turning on the burners, quickly bringing the water to a boil so violent that pieces of the coffee were thrown out on the stove.

This agitation was followed by ten minutes' cooking on a side table, at the end of which time the chef added a half dozen drops of a pungent liquid from a slender green vial, the nature of which he refused to divulge, but which my friend told me was some kind of a neutralizing agent to eliminate a certain raveness, impalpable to other than trained palates. Almost immediately a nickel siphon was introduced just under the surface of the liquid, and about six liters of it was drawn off from the pan into a boiler.

Nothing now remained but the boiling down, which took half an hour and reduced the liquid to a volume of three liters and the consistency of thin milk. In the boiler it was silky black, but when poured showed a stream which was amber bright and crystal clear. Thus the four liters of coffee beans made only three-quarters of that quantity of liquid coffee.

If you are not of a nature impervious to the appeals of the appetite your first cup of coffee in a Santos cafe will be an experience. You enter and seat yourself at one of the tables scattered in refreshing aliveness over the cool marble pavement. Hidden in a tangle of shrubbery an orchestra is playing something with a catch and a sob in it that you are sure you have heard in another incarnation, while an electric fan placed in a palm tree sets a frigid aquiver just above your head.

Even the rattle of the street sinks to a heavy hum and comes to your ear all peacefulness. Lulled by a veritable lotus eater's spell of content, you are about to drowse away and lose your fancy on a search for the original source of the familiar but elusive melody that is still pulsing in the jungle in the patio when somehow you become aware that the mozo has set a little cup before you, which, from the pleasant odor and the thin curl of smoke above it, might be full of a fragrant incense.

You lift it to your lips and feel that strange stir of anticipation, that mysterious foretaste, called by sentimentalists "the soul of the drink," which steals over you preliminary to sipping a rare and pungent liquor. Now it touches your tongue, and you are willing to swear that the capsule of liquid life is dissolving in your mouth. In a moment more the fumes have risen to your brain, a thrill of energy goes tingling through your nerves, and you straighten up with the feeling that you are able to go out and build a railroad single handed. If you can go to sleep in the next twenty-four hours you deserve a gold medal.—New York Sun.

Undecided.

"Why don't you marry, old chap?" "Do you think a man could procure all the necessities of life on \$1,800 a year?" "Of course, but not the luxuries." "Well, I haven't decided yet whether a wife is a necessity or a luxury."—Dallas News.

A given force applied for a given time upon a given point is bound to win.—Napoleon.

Not Necessarily an Egotist.

A man is not necessarily an egotist when he tells you that he can marry any girl he pleases. That is the only kind of girl any man can marry.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

GETTYSBURG MARKETS

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouse corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, Jr., Successor to J. Geo. Wolf's Sons Co.

	Per Bu.
Wheat	.84
Ear Corn	.82
Rye	.70
Oats	.45

RETAIL PRICES

	Per 100
Badger Dairy Feed	\$1.35
Coarse Spring Bran	1.45
Hand Packed Bran	1.50
Corn and Oats Chop	1.50
Shoemaker Stock Food	1.50
White Middlings	1.65
Red Middlings	1.50
Timothy Hay	.90
Rye Chop	1.70
Baled Straw	.65
Plaster	\$7.50 per ton
Cement	\$1.40 per bbl.
Cotton Seed Meal per ton	\$34.00
" " per hundred	1.75
Flour	Per bbl.
Western Flour	\$4.80
Shelled Corn	.90
New Ear Corn	.90
New Oats	.55
Western Oats	.55

Medical Advertising

What Gettysburg

Wants To Know

The Answer Is Found in the Statement of a Gettysburg Resident.

From week to week, from year to year, there have been appearing in these columns statements made by neighbors, which we have all read with great interest, and many of us with great profit. But what we want to know is, do they stand the greatest test of all—the test of time? Here is conclusive evidence on this point from a Gettysburg man:

Mrs. C. Culp, 423 Washington St., Gettysburg, Pa., says: "We still use Doan's Kidney Pills in our family and find them very good. One of the family had an attack of kidney complaint after the measles and was left with very weak kidneys. He also had backache and pains in his sides and whenever he lifted, he was in distress. Doan's Kidney Pills were recommended and he gave them a trial. I never thought a medicine could give relief so quickly. We recommend Doan's Kidney Pills to anyone who is troubled with kidney complaint."

For sale by all dealers. Price 5c. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Nothing to Do but Work.

Head Constable Mercer, Tiverton, has been appointed an inspector under the "Wart Diseases of Potatoes Order." His other appointments are, borough police chief, fire brigade captain, inspector of food and drugs, petroleum, explosives, meat, weights and measures, shop act, mildest in gooseberries, fabrics (misdescription) act, common lodging houses, sheep dipping order, and cattle diseases, and assistant relieving officer.—Tit-Bits.

Buggy For Sale

High Grade steel tire top buggy. Only used seven weeks. Will sell cheap.

Apply to

E. M. Hewitt

102 Chambersburg St.

FOR SALE

Black Mare

6 yrs. old. Standard bred, sound and well broken Extra good driver.

J. O. Rinehart

LIBERTY ST.

Always Reliable

Relief from the ailments caused by disordered stomach, torpid liver, irregular bowels is given—quickly, safely, and assuredly—by the tried and reliable

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

Dr. E. H. Markley

Dentist

39 York St.

Vitalized air used for painless extracting.

DR. M. T. DILL

DENTIST

BIGLERVILLE, PA.

Will be at York Springs

Wednesday of Each Week.

Medical Advertising.

TURN HAIR DARK

WITH SAGE TEA

If Mixed with Sulphur It Darkens so Naturally

Nobody can Tell

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is grandmother's treatment, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage.

Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy" for about 50 cents a bottle. It is very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also produces that soft lustre and appearance of abundance which is so attractive; besides, prevents dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair.



Training Outweighs

Long Service

There is no better proof of this than the every-day scenes of long service, untrained employees at the beck and call of younger men who occupy the big positions because of their training. It is a case of Training vs. Long Service—with the odds in favor of the trained man. Get out of the untrained rut. Mark and mail the attached coupon and let the I.C.S., of Scranton, tell how you can qualify for a better position. How you can protect yourself against servitude in your old age. How you can become an expert at your chosen line of work.

That the business of the I.C.S. is to raise salaries is shown by the monthly average of 400 letters voluntarily written by students reporting salaries raised and advancement won through I.C.S. help. No necessity for leaving home. No books to buy. Marking the coupon puts you to no expense and places you under no obligation. Mark it NOW.

International Correspondence Schools

Box 888, SCRANTON, PA.

Please explain, without further obligation on my part, how I can qualify for the position, trade or profession which I am marked X

Automobile Running	Electrical Wireman
Poultry Raising	Mechan. Draftsman
Bookkeeping	Mechanical Engineer
Stenography	Telephone Expert
Advertising Man	Stationary Engineer
Show Card Writing	Textile Manufacturing
Window Framing	Civil Engineering
Commercial Raising	Building Contractor
Industrial Drawing	Architect
Architectural Drafting	Chemical Engineer
Chemical Drawing	Plumbing and Steam Fit.
Languages—French	Miner's Electrician
Banking—Italian	Miner Superintendent
Civil Service	

BASE BALL SCORES

Following is the Result of Games Played Yesterday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
At Boston—Athletics, 10; Boston, 1 (1st game). Batteries—Wyckoff, Schang; Collins, Cooper, Thomas, Cady.
At New York—Washington, 2; New York, 0 (1st game). Batteries—Shaw, Henry; Caldwell, Nunnaker.
At Washington, 5; New York, 3 (2d game). Batteries—Engle, A. J. Williams; Keating, Gossett.
At Detroit—St. Louis, 7; Detroit, 1. Batteries—Wellman, Agnew, Crossin; Coveleskie, Stange.
At Chicago—Cleveland, 6; Chicago, 2. Batteries—James, Steen, O'Neill; Cicotte, Schalk.

Standing of the Clubs.
W. L. P. C.
Athletics 25 15 625 Boston 19 22 463
Wash. 26 16 619 N. York 17 23 425
Detroit 25 18 581 Chicago 18 25 419
St. Louis 21 19 525 Cleveland 14 27 341

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 10; New York, 3. Batteries—Alexander, Killifer; Demaree, Schauer, Schupp, Meyers, McLean.
At Pittsburgh—Chicago, 6; Pittsburgh, 5. Batteries—Humphries, Cheney, Archer; Marmon, Kuntzler, O'Toole, Gibson, Kalra.
At Cincinnati—St. Louis, 6; Cincinnati, 2. Batteries—Sallee, Wingo; Rowan, Adams, Clark, Gonzales.
At Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 6; Boston, 2. Batteries—Rucker, Miller, Rudolph, Stran, Gowdy.

Standing of the Clubs.
W. L. P. C.
N. York 23 13 629 Brooklyn 18 19 476
Cincinnati 26 19 605 St. Louis 21 24 467
Pittsburgh 21 17 515 Philadelphia 17 20 459
Chicago 21 22 488 Boston 11 26 297

FEDERAL LEAGUE.
At St. Louis—Indianapolis, 9; St. Louis, 6. Batteries—Kaiserling, Rariden, Mosley; Keupp, Brown, Simon, Groom.
At Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 10; Baltimore, 4. Batteries—Russell, Lafitte, Land, Wilhelm, Conley, Youns, Jack-Hisch.
At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh, 5; Buffalo, 3. Batteries—Cannitz, Berry; Anderson, Blair.
At Kansas City—Chicago, 5; Kansas City, 2. Batteries—Hendrix, Wilson; Packard, Enzroth.

Standing of the Clubs.
W. L. P. C.
Baltimore 22 14 611 Indianapolis 19 19 472
Chicago 21 17 553 St. Louis 19 22 463
Brooklyn 17 16 515 Pittsburgh 17 20 459
Buffalo 17 18 486 Kan. City 18 23 439

TRI-STATE LEAGUE.
At Wilmington—Wilmington, 4; Reading, 2. Batteries—Jarnon, Scholtenberger; Ramsey, Nagle.
At York—Allentown, 7; York, 3. Batteries—Teal, Therre; McCloskey, Leidgate.
At Trenton—Trenton, 11; Harrisburg, 4 (1st game). Batteries—Horse, Smith; Phillips, Miller.
At Harrisburg, 4; Trenton, 3 (2d game). Batteries—O'Neill, Miller; McLean, Smith.

Standing of the Clubs.
W. L. P. C.
Reading 16 9 640 Allentown 14 12 528
Harrisburg 16 11 593 Trenton 10 15 400
Wilmington 12 10 546 York 6 17 261

FEDERALS LOSE IN COURT

Injunction Halted in Court of Cook County.

Chicago, June 4.—Judge Focil, in the supreme court of Cook county, sustained the injunction restraining "Chief" Johnson from pitching for any team except the Cincinnati Nationals, and by his decision stopped what had threatened to be the most extensive raid on organized base ball ever made.

Scores of players, including a dozen or more stars, were ready to "jump" to the outlaw league at the word that Johnson's case had been decided in favor of the Kansas City Federals, whom he joined after deserting Cincinnati.

Contracts, it is said, had already been signed, depending only on the contingency that the pitcher's "jump" would be held legal.

What action the Federals will now take regarding the suit could not be learned.

RESOLUTE WINS 2D RACE

Defeats Vanitie In Contest to Select Cup Defender.

Glen Cove, L. I., June 4.—The Resolute, built by the flag officers of the New York Yacht club, defeated the Vanitie, owned by Alexander Smith Cochran, in the second of the thirty-five races planned to select a defender for the America's cup.

The Vanitie won on Tuesday, but yesterday never had a chance to head the Herreshoff designed racer.

The race was interesting because sailed in a strong wind. Only a few lengths separated the yachts at the finish. Nevertheless the Resolute in reality won by a considerable margin, since she received from her rival a time allowance of more than three minutes.

GENERAL MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA — FLOUR dull; winter clear, \$3.85 @ 4.10; city mills, fancy, \$5.25.

RYE FLOUR quiet; per barrel, \$3.49 @ 3.50.

WHEAT steady; No. 2 red, \$1.01 @ 1.02.

CORN firm; No. 2 yellow, \$1.14 @ 82c.

OATS steady; No. 2 white, 47c @ 47 1/2c; lower grades, 45 1/2c.

POTATOES steady; per bushel, 85c @ 86c; new, \$1.50 @ 3.25 per barrel.

POULTRY Live steady; hens, 17c @ 18c; old roosters, 12c. Dressed firm; choice fowls, 18 1/2c; old roosters, 14c.

BUTTER firm; fancy creamery, 29c.

EGGS steady; selected, 24 @ 26c; nearby, 23c; western, 23c.

Live Stock Prices.
CHICAGO—HOGS steady; bulk of sales, \$7.95 @ 8.05; light, \$7.80 @ 8.07 1/2; mixed, \$7.80 @ 8.10; heavy, \$7.60 @ 8.07 1/2; rough, \$7.60 @ 7.75; pigs, \$7 @ 7.75.

CATTLE steady; beefs, \$7.85 @ 8.25; steers, \$7.85 @ 8.15; stockers and feeders, \$6.35 @ 8.30; cows and heifers, \$3.70 @ 8.75; calves, \$7 @ 9.50.

SHEEP steady; heavy, \$5.35 @ 6.25; yearlings, \$5.10 @ 5.15; lambs, \$6.25 @ 8.35; springs, \$7 @ 9.50.

Sometimes.
Sometimes the prodigal son comes back wearing a monocle.—Pittsburgh Post.

WILSON AIMS TO FREE FILIPINOS

Bill Drafted and to Be Introduced This Week.

JAPAN CAN BE PLACATED

His Plea For Aid In Carrying Out Foreign Policies by Tolls Repeal Forecasts New Treaties.

Washington, June 4.—The veil is believed to have been partly lifted from those mysterious foreign questions of "graver moment and more delicate nature" to which President Wilson ambiguously referred in his message to congress last winter, urging the repeal of the free tolls clause in the Panama canal act.

That they refer in part to the development of the administration's policy with regard to the Philippine Islands was indicated, following a long conference held at the White House between the president and Congressman William A. Jones, of Virginia, chairman of the house committee on insular affairs.

Mr. Jones is preparing to introduce in the house before the close of the present week a bill providing for the ultimate independence of the islands in conformity with the pledge in the Baltimore platform.

It is understood that according to the proposed measure it will be necessary before independence is given the islands not only to inaugurate a stable form of government which the natives can take over, but an absolute neutralization to be secured by treaty with other powers, including Japan.

It is believed that at this moment the state department is endeavoring to pave the way for such treaties, and because of the attitude of foreign nations backing up the position of Great Britain, that the free tolls provision is a treaty violation, the department has found its negotiations embarrassed.

This is said to be particularly the case with Japan, whose respect for the proposed neutrality of the islands is essential, because of her proximity to the Philippines.

Japan is by treaty an ally of Great Britain, and should the United States defer to the wishes of Great Britain in regard to the tolls question it is thought that John Bull may be depended upon to use the necessary influence with the Tokyo government.

The Democratic platform upon which the administration bases its preparations to give the islands their independence not only calls for treatment of neutralization with these other powers, but requires that the United States government should retain such land in the islands necessary for coal stations and naval bases.

While Chairman Jones will urge the passage of the Philippines bill at the present session, it is believed that the president at the conference indicated that he would not embarrass the administration's fixed program of legislation, which does not call for action on the Philippine question at this session. Nevertheless, Mr. Jones will introduce his bill this week. He submitted a tentative draft of the measure to the president.

ANARCHIST IS AFTER T. R.

Madrid Police Adopt Precautions to Protect Colonel Roosevelt.

Madrid, June 4.—The police are anxious for the safety of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, who is expected here in a few days to attend the wedding of his son Kermit and Miss Willard.

The authorities have received information that a Spanish-American anarchist, who had followed the colonel before the latter's trip to Brazil, had got on his trail again when the former president returned to New York a short time ago.

The anarchist community at Barcelona is being closely watched and the number of detectives at the various ports and on the frontier has been doubled.

Huerta Shows Mercy.

Vera Cruz, Mex., June 4.—It was learned that President Huerta has spared the lives of the students of the agricultural college at Tacula who recently tried to assassinate him. He decided that they were too young to be shot and ordered that they be confined in the Santiago prison to prevent their making another attempt or his life. According to the story told by Huerta to his friends, he had a narrow escape from death, two bullets having struck the top of the automobile in which he was riding.

FROM Poverty to Riches—

From the life of a poor miner to wealth, honor and political power, only to lose that which makes everything else worth while, is admirably told in

The Governor's Lady

A charming story in which the characters are all real, living people of everyday life. A theme that has created widespread comment.

Our Next Serial

First installment in an early issue. Be sure to read it!

LIFE OF A SIBERIAN EXILE.

One Political Offender Who Lives In Comparative Luxury.

How a political exile lives in Siberia is shown in M. B. Price's book "Siberia." Mr. Price encountered this exile at Minsk. He and his family lived in a large house, and his actual punishment seems to consist of a certain social ostracism consequent upon banishment from the great centers of Russian life.

"When I went to call upon him he came to the door himself and, showing me in through a room where he and his wife had been having their evening meal, ushered me into a room beyond. I noticed his calm, philosophical face was that of a man who had evidently endured mental strain with stoical fortitude, but his wife, more nervous than he, showed signs of former anxiety. It seemed strange indeed that I should be sitting in company with two members of high Russian society, now ostracized by exile to Siberia, and stranger still to partake of their intelligent conversation on topics of human interest.

"First of all I was interested to know what sort of restrictions were placed upon the exile's liberty. I found that he was not allowed to leave the district in which he resided and that every week he had to sign his name in a book kept at the house of the chief 'metchalik.' With that exception his life was free. He had money, and he could live as he liked and go where he wished within that district, but he was continually watched by spies, who dogged his footsteps wherever he went.

"He related to me how he had acquired gold concessions on the Mongolian frontier and was hoping to find capital to float a syndicate for working them next year. This was not at all my idea of the life of a Siberian exile. Instead of being made to work himself in the galleries of the gold mines till death released him from his chains, the exile now floats mining syndicates."

INFINITUDE OF SUNS.

Those We Know Are as Nothing to Those Beyond Our Ken.

The photographs of 25,876 standard plates show the points, or images, of 100,000,000 suns. These have not been actually counted, but plates secured by exposure in telescopes to typical regions of the sky have, and the entire number has been subjected to the calculus of probabilities, resulting in the general number of 100,000,000 colossal suns.

These have been weighed—that is, their combined force of gravitational attraction has been computed. This led to one of the most overwhelming discoveries—namely, this entire pull of attractions of the quantity of matter in 100,000,000 suns as massive as our own sun could not even begin to impart the high specific speeds of several well known "runaway" suns. These are dashing through what has been named space with velocities so much greater than all other suns that they are a class by themselves.

Our sun contains 333,426 times more matter than is in the earth, and this multiplied by 100,000,000 reveals the quantity of matter known to exist, beyond all human imagination. But this immense mass may almost be ignored as a mere fraction in comparison with the gigantic quantity necessary to impart a velocity of from 150 to 200 miles per second to these suns flying athwart the sidereal universe.

Let the number of these suns or dark bodies run up to trillions or octillions, then the entire quantity of matter in all of them would be less than the weight of one grain of sand if compared to an infinite quantity of matter. —Edgar Lucien Larkin in New York American.

How Not to Drown.

A person who has not learned to swim, who falls into water, really drowns himself because he struggles to climb out. Should he keep cool and immerse his body, excepting his nostrils, he could float until help reached him. No one drowns with his nostrils above the surface and his mouth closed. By many experiments it was ascertained years ago that a fish—not a mammal—will live ten or twelve days out of the water if its gills are kept thoroughly wetted, and a man or woman with nostrils above the surface will not drown. —Philadelphia Ledger.

Held Him to the Rules.

An old soldier on leaving the army wrote to his colonel in the following terms:

"Sir—After what I've suffered, tell the army to go to blazes."

Imagine his astonishment on receiving a reply in the usual official manner: "Sir—Any suggestions or inquiries as to movements of troops must be entered on army form 123 X. Y. Z., a copy of which I am inclosing. Yours, etc." —London Telegraph.

For the Children

Smart Little Girl Just Past Two Years.



Photo by American Press Association.

Not every day can you meet such a sturdy and self confident young lady as the one here pictured. She is Miss Ernestine Lindauer, and she lives in the Bronx, which is one of the five boroughs that make up the great city of New York. Ernestine was wheeling a baby carriage (her own) when the camera man came along and she cheerfully posed for her photograph. Most ladies like to have their pictures taken, and Ernestine is no exception. She volunteered the information that she was just past two years of age and that she was very accomplished. Early to bed goes Ernestine, but she is also an early riser. When morning breaks she is quickly awake, and then she runs to her papa's room and tells him to get up at once or he will be late for work. So you see Ernestine is useful as well as highly ornamental.

Chinese Boy's Recitation.

There was a rich merchant who became interested in a bright little Chinese boy and told his father that he would take him into his employ when he could speak good English. "Not pidgin English," warned the merchant. By the way, "pidgin English" is what is known as "business English" and is pronounced pidgin by the celestial as the nearest he can come to saying "business."

One day the father brought the little boy to the merchant, telling him that he now could speak most elegant English. The merchant did not believe it from the short time he had been at it, but to give him a chance said: "All right. Say 'Little Jack Horner' for me. Do you know it?" The little Chinese boy smiled delightedly, proud to be able to show off his knowledge, and this is what the merchant heard:

Here Johnny Horner
Froze inside corner,
Makes chowchow one Christmas pie.
He put inside tum,
Cathie big piece plum—
Hi yah! What one good chilo my!

—Chicago News.

The Candy Stuck.

A Connecticut family, just after a snow, gave an old fashioned candy pull to their friends. When the sirup had been boiled sufficiently the dishful was placed on the snow just outside the door, the quicker to cool off and be ready for pulling. Suddenly there was a great racket outside. A pig had entered the yard and changed to come upon the dish. The surface was cool enough to be comfortable, so the pig, according to its nature, plunged his snout away down to the bottom of the vessel. Then he drew back—the candy stuck to him, and then he fled. The people came out in time to see piggy going through the fence. They gave chase, and when they caught the porker the candy had cooled off so that it had to be knocked off with a hammer.

Some Pen Names.

Samuel Clemens (Mark Twain), Charles Dickens (Boz), Charlotte Bronte (Currer Bell), Peter Dunne (Mr. Dooley), William T. Adams (Oliver Optic), Benjamin Franklin (Uncle Remus), Mme. Dudevant (George Sand), John Watson (Ian Maclaren), Samuel G. Goodrich (Peter Parley), Joel Chandler Harris (Uncle Remus), Mary A. Dodge (Gail Hamilton).

My Grandmother's Cat.

The player says "My grandmother's cat is one that begins with A" (like Angora). The next player would say "My grandmother's cat is one that begins with B" (like black). Thus the game proceeds until the whole alphabet is used.

Public Auction

On Saturday, May 6 1914.

Afternoon and Evening,
at my store in Gettysburg, Pa.

at 1:30 P. M.

G. W. Spangler

::: LAST CALL :::

This is the last week we will keep store in Gettysburg. Everything must go before Saturday Night if possible. Everything low in price. Don't forget to call this week. Black Mourning Veils and Face Veils, a good assortment, greatly reduced.

Don't forget, we close for good after the sixth.

Mrs. D. J. Riele

Basement of First National Bank, Chambersburg, St. Gettysburg, Pa.

THE HOTEL FOR WOMEN. MARTHA WASHINGTON

EAST 29TH STREET.
Near Madison Ave., Two Blocks from Broadway
NEW YORK CITY

A modern high class fireproof hotel, situated in the most desirable residential section in New York, convenient to the leading department stores, theatre, &c.

Here is a hotel where the ladies can come to New York and find excellent accommodations.

\$1.50 per day and up.

It is the only hotel catering to women exclusively. It has every modern improvement. All rooms are very large and the service at this famous hotel is known the World over.

Special rates for long terms.

BOOKLET ON APPLICATION

Public Sale of Desirable Local Stocks

The undersigned will offer at public sale at the First National Bank Corner, Gettysburg, Pa.

On TUESDAY, JUNE 9th, 1914.

the following desirable Stocks—

64 Shares Reaser Furniture Co. Stock.

60 Shares Gettysburg Furniture Co. Stock.

10 Shares Gettysburg Ice & Storage Co. Stock.

10 Shares Gettysburg Department Store Stock.

Sale to commence at 2 o'clock P. M. when terms and conditions will be made known by

Martin Winter, Agent

The Ladies' Sewing Circle of Christ Lutheran Congregation, Aspers

Will hold a Strawberry Festival,

Saturday afternoon and evening June 13

All come and bring your friends along.

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS



No, you could hardly call Father's machine a Family car



G. W. WEAVER & SON

...THE LEADERS...

Beautiful, Stylishly made, New Dresses--
Just now in from our best sources
of supply



Hundreds of them
from the dainty House
Dress at \$1.00 to the
most elaborately trim-
med White Voile at
\$10.00, \$15.00, \$20.00
and \$25.00

Special \$5.50--

White Voile, White
Crepe, Fancy Crepes
and Ratives--Dozens of
styles of the practical
kinds that all good dress-
ers delight in--Values up
to \$7.50

at \$5.50.



We are splendidly ready for the demand for
every kind of hot weather wearables.

The new prices on Tailored Suits will save you enough
to pay your railroad car fare.

An Ingenuous Criticism

By F. A. MITCHEL

Jimson, an author, having done more scribbling than was good for his health, was ordered by his doctor to go into the country. He chose a small town called Hollywood because there was a library there, and if he was forbidden to write he could at least read, which was not what his doctor intended at all. He wished his patient to be out of doors--walking, driving, boating, and the like.

Jimson went into the library as soon as he reached Hollywood. It was a small affair, and he had read most of the books it contained, but there was that in the atmosphere of the place which attracted him, and he would rather read a book he didn't like than none at all. He had finished writing a novel before leaving home and had brought a copy with him, which he deposited in the library.

One day while he was sitting at a table intended for those who wished to read in the library with a book before him the silence of the place was broken by the entrance of a woman. She had a quick step and a pleasant look about her. Going to the shelves containing fiction, she cast her eye rapidly over the books and at once pounced upon Jimson's novel. Evidently she had exhausted the shelves and recognized a new book the moment she saw it. Being in a hurry to get at it, she took a seat by a window and began its perusal.

This interested Jimson very much--indeed, more than the book he was reading. An author is hungry for criticism, and he watched the young lady as she made the pages fly, satisfied that his production was making a profound impression on her. At times her brows would contract at some action or sentiment it contained; at others her face would take on a benign expression when perhaps a character was showing some heroic trait. The book was a short one, and the lady read it at one sitting. When she had finished and was about replacing it on the shelf Jimson stepped up to her and, bowing, deferentially said:

"Beg pardon! I am a stranger in the town, with nothing to do. I am unfamiliar with the books in this library and would be greatly obliged to you if you would recommend me something to read."

"No," Jimson was quite taken aback by this, but he recovered himself and said:

"I am surprised, from the interest you appeared to take in it, to hear you say that. What is there about it you don't like?"

"The characters," "What's the matter with them?"

"Well, there's Margaret Lee. What did she want to throw herself away on that country professor for when she could have made Donald Kimball happy, and saved him from drink?"

"Then there's Edward Atkinson. It seems to me I can see him now prancing along, the conceited puppy, thinking himself the most splendid fellow in the world. Old Mrs. Perkins, who was forever worrying over that boy of hers because he wouldn't wear an overcoat or rubbers, was a fool. She would declare that he shouldn't have another cent of spending money for a week, then give him a five dollar bill for a football. She was spoiling the boy."

"How did you like the hero?" "The hero! I would just like to get hold of that man! He aggravated me more than any character in the book. Why, if he made love to me as he did to Alice Lonsdale I'd--I'd--"

"What would you do?" "I'd stick a pin in him!"

"I suppose these persons will immediately pass out of your mind now that you have finished the book?"

"Not at all. I shall remember them always."

"What for their general cussedness?" "Oh, I don't know! I suppose so."

"Thank you very much for your information. I don't think I'll read the book after your description of it."

"I certainly wouldn't." Jimson wrote his publishers that he had got an ingenuous criticism on his novel. He didn't think the book would go. Persons who read it would not be likely to recommend it to others.

The next day he went to the library again and while reading looked up at an entrance.

"There's that little fool who criticized my book," he said to himself.

She nodded to him as she passed, went to the fiction shelves and took down a book. Jimson, who was watching her, was astonished to see that it was his novel. She sat down with it and was soon as much absorbed in it as the day before. Jimson went up to her and said:

"Why, I thought you didn't like that book?" "I don't."

"But you are reading it a second time. Why do you do that?" "I want to read about all the ridiculous things those people did."

Jimson wrote a second letter to his publishers. It was this:

You needn't send me any more reviews of my novel. I think I have an inkling why people read such stuff, and I don't believe I shall have.

Benefit of the Best Light. We should be as generous with a man as we are with a picture, which we always give the benefit of the best possible light.--Ralph W. Emerson.

WHEN JENNY LIND SANG.

Only an Old Ballad, but It Touched the Hearers' Hearts.

Whenever Jenny Lind came to dinner my father was careful neither to ask her to sing nor to allow any one else to suggest it in her hearing if he could help it. He did not think it proper to ask any one to confer that kind of favor upon him merely because he or she was his guest.

Jenny Lind, however, fully appreciating my father's taste in the matter, used to go up to him and say quite simply, "Shall I sing?" And, of course, she was at once led to the piano, and an instant silence fell on the whole company. Her husband, Otto Goldschmidt, accompanied her.

I shall never forget one great occasion when, after singing one or two of her songs, she asked my father if there was any particular song he would like to hear. Some inspiration came to him to ask her if she ever sang "Auld Rob Roy."

She began it at once, and something must have moved her to throw all her marvelous power of emotion into the singing of this old world story. Never in my life have I ever heard anything so transporting and overwhelming. Tears were in her eyes and sobs of anguish seemed to swell up out of her heart. Every one in the great drawing room rose and stood around in a wide, spellbound circle, and when at last she had finished and stood with one hand on the piano, looking at the floor in silence, all were too overcome to speak. My father went to her, took her hand and led her away to a sofa, saying some words of gratitude to her, and the wonderful scene was over.--Hon. Stephen Coleridge's Memoirs.

Albania's Blood Feuds.

The great problem in Albania is the blood feud. Every one has killed, and all have enemies who seek their blood. The houses are fortresses, the only windows of which are loopholes for Martinis. Many men have not left their houses for years, and food has to be brought to them by their friends. A man who is under the obligation of custom to take vengeance on another cannot marry if he is a bachelor and if he is already married cannot give either his sons or his daughters in marriage until his enemy is killed.--Youth's Companion.

What "Borough" Signifies.

The word "burgh" in Saxon stood for "castle," hence towns anciently erected in the vicinity of castles for their protection had this name conferred upon them, and the soldiers who garrisoned these were called burghers, so the inhabitants of these towns received the same name. These also being formed into a community, the constitution formed for their regular government was denominated the borough laws.

Her Status.

The elder office mate was questioning the young clerk in regard to a girl he had seen him with at a moving picture show. "Was it your fiancée or your sister?" asked the elderly man.

"She says she'll be a sister," muttered the younger clerk gloomily.--New York World.

Who Was Easy?

Muddle--Lend me a five, will you, Budde? That feller has just stung me for all I had. Budde--All right, Jim, I'll go. But I'll tell you right now if you let any man talk you out of \$5 you're dead easy.--Exchange.

SPECIAL For This Week

Twenty Per Cent. Reduction
in Men's and Boy's Clothing on all former prices.

100 Pairs Men's Trousers

Were \$1.25 and \$1.50, at 95 cents
100 pairs of Men's Khaki Pants at 89 cents

Boy's Wash Suits Reduced

Now Offered from 45c up

O. H. LESTZ,

We Give "S. & H." Green Trading Stamps
Cor. Square and Carlisle Street GETTYSBURG

Parade :: Speaking :: Festival

By W. C. No. 22, P. O. S. of A.

NEW OXFORD, PA.

On Saturday, JUNE 6th, 1914

Parade will move at 5 p. m., followed by Public Speaking and Festival on Square

FIVE BANDS OF MUSIC

Addresses will be made by--

United States Senator Boise Penrose,

AND--

Prothonotary John W. Reese, Schuylkill Co.

EVERYBODY WELCOME

Medical Advertising

In One Minute Clogged Nostrils

Open--Colds And Catarrh Vanish

Stops Nasty Discharge, Clears Stuffed Head, Heals Inflamed Air Passages and You Breathe Freely.

Try "Ely's Cream Balm."

Get a small bottle anyway, just to try it--Apply a little in the nostrils and instantly your clogged nose and stopped-up air passages of the head will open; you will breathe freely; dizziness and headache disappear. By morning! the catarrh, cold-in-head or catarrhal sore throat will be gone.

End such misery now! Get the small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" at any drug store. This sweet, fragrant balm

dissolves by the heat of the nostrils; penetrates and heals the inflamed, swollen membrane which lines the nose, head and throat; clears the air passages; stops nasty discharges and a feeling of cleansing, soothing relief comes immediately.

Don't lay awake to-night struggling for breath, with head stuffed; nostrils closed, hawking and blowing. Catarrh or a cold, with its running nose, foul mucous dropping into the throat, and raw dryness is distressing but truly needless.

Put your faith--just once--in "Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold or catarrh will surely disappear.

Medical Advertising

Don't Know They Have Appendicitis

Many Gettysburg people who have chronic appendicitis, which is not very painful, have doctored for years for gas on the stomach, sour stomach or constipation. H. C. Landau states if these people will try A SINGLE DOSE of simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as compounded in Adler's-ka, the remedy which became famous by curing appendicitis, they will be surprised at the INSTANT benefit.

SINGER Sewing Machines

If you want a good sewing machine call at 13 Chambersburg St. and buy a Singer. Repair parts always on hand.

JOHN H. RAYMOND, Agent

When you go away
on your vacation
have

THE TIMES

sent to your address whatever it may be. There is no extra charge and you will not have to miss any of the home news.

Just drop a post card in the mail box or telephone the office, telling where and when you want it sent.

HIS TACT WON.

Pleasantly Spiked the Enemy's Guns and Got What He Wanted.

A London advertising solicitor was sent up into the midlands to get business for a special edition of a daily paper dealing with an important industry. The large pin of this industry was a manufacturer of great repute, a baronet, whose actions determined policy in the trade, but it was said he had never spent a penny for advertising. The success of this special edition turned on Sir John. If this important personage could be landed for an advertisement others would come in as a matter of course.

The solicitor went after Sir John first. He tried to see him, but failed. He wrote to him, but got no reply. Finally an arrangement was made with his private secretary whereby the latter was to doze for five minutes on a certain afternoon, and the solicitor was to slip into Sir John's office on his own responsibility, providing his own introduction.

This plan worked out all right. The advertising solicitor got in. Sir John looked up threateningly when the door opened to admit a stranger. It was a large office, and as the intruder hurried across to where the manufacturer sat he could see storm clouds rising. The moment he was within earshot he said:

"Sir John, I am a staff investigator for the Clarion, and in visiting the leading men of your industry here in the midlands two things have impressed me particularly--the uniform courtesy with which I have been received everywhere and the intelligence with which a survey of the industry has been comprehended."

The rising storm subsided. Of course Sir John was bound to be as courteous and intelligent as the rest of the trade after that, and he wanted to hear about this investigation. He listened as the salesman quickly explained his proposition. The word advertising was not spoken. Before the interview ended, however, he had given his order for a page, and with that everybody else in the trade worth while was brought into line.--Saturday Evening Post.

Fewer Study for Ministry.

Statistics show that in the early days of American colleges about one-half the graduates adopted the ministry as a profession. At the present time only about five per cent of the college graduates become ministers.

Real Meaning of Friendship.

Carlyle and Tennyson sat four hours smoking their pipes before the fire, neither saying a word. When Tennyson arose to go, Carlyle said, "Good night, Alfred, we have had a glorious evening together." Friends need not speak for each others' entertainment. They need only the silent assurance of the illuminating presence.

THE WESTERN

MARYLAND FAIR WAY

4:40 A. M. Daily for York, Hanover, Baltimore and all intermediate stations.
8:46 A. M. Daily except Sunday for Hanover, York and intermediate points.
11:10 A. M. Daily for Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Hancock, Cumberland, Pittsburgh, Chicago and the West, also Elkins, W. Va.
3:10 P. M. Daily except Sunday, for York, Baltimore and intermediate points.
5:38 P. M. Daily for Hanover, York and intermediate stations.
5:38 P. M. Daily except Sunday for Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg and intermediate stations.
5:50 P. M. Sunday only for Baltimore and intermediate stations.

REBUILT CARS

ON EASY PAYMENTS

\$200 to \$815 Guaranteed 1 Year

\$50 down and balance in monthly payments will buy any car under our future delivery plan, and 4% interest will be paid on the deposit.

Guaranteed Refund Plan, under the terms of which 90% of the price paid for any car or truck will be refunded, if desired, within 6 months.

Touring Cars, Roadsters, Runabouts, Trucks.
Craig-Centre Auto Co., Inc.
Largest Dealers of High Grade used cars
Chambersburg, Pa.
Agents wanted everywhere